



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

Vol. 42 No. 28

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 5, 1988



Universe photo by Craig Warren

Pig-out!

BYU students enjoy the opportunity to satisfy their hunger and show off their eating skills in a pie-eating contest held outside the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on Tuesday. The contest was a promotional campaign sponsored by BYU Food Services.

Anti-abortion protestors removed from clinics and arrested by police

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Police carried or roughly dragged about 250 anti-abortion demonstrators away from three clinics Tuesday, making good on a threat of gloves-off treatment for a planned week of similar protests. Some of the sit-in protestors screamed or cried as they were hauled off and left in piles by jail bus doors to be carried aboard by other officers. Many supporters watching the arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others sang hymns or songs from the civil rights movement. Police asked the demonstrators if they would walk

to the buses and dragged them there when they would not. Since summer, hundreds of anti-abortion protestors in Atlanta have identified themselves upon arrest as Baby John Doe or Baby Jane Doe. Since authorities will not release people on bond without identification, those arrested have crowded jails. Three summer demonstrators remain jailed, one for more than 70 days. The stated aim of the protests Tuesday was to close the clinics for the day, although some women entered at least one clinic during the protests. The demonstrators did not enter the buildings.

The protests were organized by Operation Rescue, a New York-based group that started demonstrating in Atlanta on July 19 during the Democratic National Convention and continued to do so through the summer, landing more than 750 people in jail. At two locations police used disposable plastic handcuffs on those arrested and in one case tackled a man who had been loaded into a van but tried to escape. Some were urged along by police putting thumbs under the ears and lifting. The demonstrators offered no resistance, and most remained limp while being carried off.

Space shuttle in good condition

Associated Press

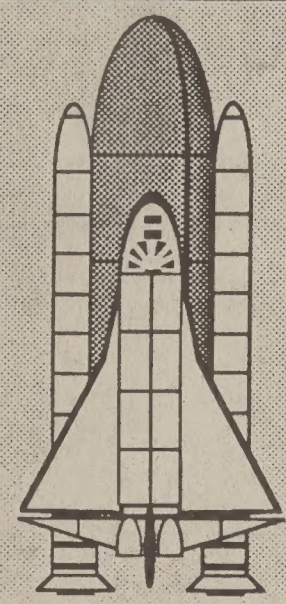
Editor's note: The Daily Universe sent reporters Adil-son Parella, A. Cory Maloy and Tom Norman and photographer Bryan Anderton to Edwards Air Force Base for the return of the Space Shuttle Discovery Monday. Please see photos and story on page 14.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — After nearly 65 Earth orbits, Discovery's post-flight condition was good, although debris gouged six heat-shield tiles, apparently during liftoff, a NASA official said Tuesday.

There was no damage to the orbiter's brakes, landing gear or tires, John "Tip" Talone said. Discovery sat inside the 100-foot-tall "matemat-demat device," a framework where it gets serviced for a piggyback jet ride home Saturday to Florida.

"The crews are working, and they will work around the clock until the orbiter leaves," said Ted Ayers, deputy site manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Facility here.

Discovery landed Monday on the hard clay bed of Rogers Dry Lake at this Mojave Desert air base, capping a nearly flawless flight that was America's first manned



DISCOVERY

space mission since the Challenger tragedy in 1986. Talone, the shuttle processing director, said during a news conference, "(The shuttle) looks beautiful. . . probably as good or better as any vehicle we've brought in here."

Six tiles near the right wing must be replaced because of a 12-inch-long, 6-inch-wide, 1-inch-deep gouge apparently caused by debris during the shuttle's launch last Thursday, Talone said. He added that the tiles weren't missing, as Ayers said earlier.

Talone said officials weren't yet sure if the debris was ice that formed on the outside of the shuttle's external tank, which contains supercold liquid fuel. "There's a minor number of traditional dings" on some other tiles, caused by the impact of tiny particles during liftoff and landing, he added.

After preliminary inspection found no damage, the shuttle's brakes were shipped to B. F. Goodrich in Ohio for a closer look, he said. The brakes were improved because of brake and tire damage during previous missions. Talone said NASA workers haven't identified the cause of the trouble with Discovery's cooling system flash evaporators, a problem that made the astronauts endure temperatures in the 80s during their flight.

Deficit helped Hungary recognize Church

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

One of the reasons Hungary officially recognized The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is because the country is on the verge of bankruptcy, said the senior legal specialist for Eastern Europe of the Library of Congress.

"Eastern European countries are 'totally bankrupt, politically and economically, and are in a very serious social crisis,'" said Miklos K. Radvanyi in a speech Tuesday at BYU's

Herald R. Clark Building. "As long as the communist countries suffer, the Church will do extremely well."

Radvanyi, a member of the LDS Church, was born and educated in Hungary. He was one of the key figures in obtaining official recognition of the LDS Church in that country, said Miles Jacoby, assistant director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The people in Hungary welcome the LDS Church for two reasons, said Radvanyi. "First, they know that it is the true church and it is not tainted or compromised, and second, our message is the message of free agency and individual freedom. We teach direct communication between the individual and Heavenly Father."

In a country where direct control, not communication, "comes from above" this "message can make a revolutionary difference," said Radvanyi.

"Hungary is bankrupt and it went through the same steps that Gorbachev is now proposing" for economic development in the Soviet Union.

In the Hungarian government's research of the LDS Church, Radvanyi said they discovered not only was the LDS Church there to do the "work of the Lord," but they also realized that the Church is an economic and financial power.

The Hungarians, although they wish to increase their trade with the United States, "had very limited access to the U.S. Congress and no access to the White House."

Church members are industrious, said Radvanyi. In fact, the Hungarian government requested and finally received a list of LDS Church members

who hold influential positions, especially in business corporations.

Hungary does not expect that the United States will suddenly open up to trade, but Radvanyi said Hungarians believe "Mormons help each other."

In December 1986, Radvanyi met with Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles and they decided it was time to work for official recognition of the LDS Church in Hungary.

During the Hungarian parliamentary meetings the following year, Radvanyi said he "hammered away" at the topic of the LDS Church. He spoke with such people as Janos Berecz, Secretary of the Central Committee For Ideology And Propaganda and a member of the Hungarian Politburo. Berecz deals with all the churches in Hungary.

By TRAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel and the State Bureau of Air Quality are at odds regarding the reliability of a new testing device that indicated the company's pollution level, measured in "opacity," exceeded state limitation levels.

A new high-tech "opacity" testing device was used at Geneva to test the central emission stack and results were found to be in excess of required state limitations.

According to Jeff Dean of the Bureau of Air Quality, opacity is the ability of light to pass through a substance. It is not the measurement of particulate emissions.

Thrift bill approved

Heated debate marks end of special session

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature on Tuesday approved a \$100 million thrift settlement bill, concluding a special session marked by fierce debate among lawmakers sharply divided on the merits of the agreement.

The Utah Senate voted 18-10 to approve the measure shortly after the House, which introduced several minor amendments, passed it by a vote of 48-25.

The legislation is subject to approval from the 3rd District Court judge hearing a class-action lawsuit filed by depositors, the depositors themselves and Gov. Norm Bangertter.

Bangertter hailed the end of the 5-day special session, which was called to order on Sept. 14, as "a good day for Utah" and complimented Republican leaders and depositors' attorneys for their diligence.

"We've completed a very difficult process," Bangertter said. "It's taken longer than I'd hoped, but I understand that this is a complex issue."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Murray, was approved by the Senate Monday night after lengthy debate and the amendments came during a two-hour House session Tuesday afternoon.

Under the measure, \$10 million will be appropriated to depositors from the state's general fund, along with \$19 million from state insurance carriers. An additional \$15 million will be allocated to buy a share of the thrifts' liquidation proceeds, and depositors and the state will split the liquidation proceeds 50-50 until the state is repaid. Any additional funds will be kept by depositors.

The 15,000-plus depositors had about \$106 million in the five thrifts when the institutions failed in July 1986 and the state-created Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp., which insured the deposits, was declared insolvent. They already have recovered about \$40.5 million. Remaining thrift assets that are to be liquidated are expected to total about \$32 million.

The depositors favored Finlinson's bill over a second proposal, unsigned by any sponsor but said to be a compromise drafted by House and Senate Republican leadership, which would have provided \$10 million less.

The House rebuffed by 47-24 an attempt by Franklin W. Knowlton, R-Roy, to resurrect the second alternative, known as the "white bill."

That alternative nearly brought the special session to a halt on Monday when House Democrats, unwilling to support a measure that was unacceptable to depositors, blocked enabling legislation required before the thrift issue could even be considered in the House. The question of third-party defendants was a major stumbling block.

In addition to the state and its insurance carriers, those released from liability include the ILGC's trustees or officers; owners or officers of thrifts that obtained insurance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in accordance with state law; and anyone who served as an officer of a failed thrift who did not own it or have a substantial voice in the thrift's day-to-day operations.

The most significant amendment approved Tuesday was to the composition of a three-member screening committee to review all claims against third-party defendants.

Students began honor code

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer
and BRUCE PRICHETT

BYU students, not the administration, initiated the first formal BYU Honor Code in 1948.

In response to a proposal submitted by a student, members of the BYU chapter of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity accepted the challenge from fellow member Tom Andrews to form an honor system, according to former BYU Blue Key president and geology emeritus, Jess R. Bushman.

In collaboration with the White Key organization, a committee of eight researched honor codes existing at such places as Stanford University. It also debated and discussed the need of an honor code constitution concerning academic honesty, such as plagiarism and cheating.

Moral issues were not a problem and were not considered in the initial code, Bushman said.

However the former 1948 University Standards chairman, Reed Bradford, said that considering the broadest meaning of honor, moral integrity was right at the top in the early honor code.

In that same year, Bushman said he presented the Honor Code Constitution to the faculty in the Maeser Assembly Hall for re-evaluation and approval.

The faculty approved it almost unanimously, Bushman said, and the students were then allowed to set up rules, regulations, punishments and a student committee.

"This was one of the unique opportunities for students to sense the im-

portance of the responsibility in developing integrity," Bushman said. "And they cooperated."

"Students throughout the campus would bring others to task. They accomplished far more when it was their responsibility and not the administration's."

A different committee of students, faculty and members of the administration held open meetings to review this code for six months, according to Bradford.

The student body adopted the honor system on May 12, 1949. Student vote favored the idea of implementing an honor system four to one, according to Bradford, a former dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"We wanted to follow the Savior's idea that we be a light to the world," he said. "We asked ourselves the question, 'What would the Savior do in these situations?'"

The early role of this honor system differs from the code existing today.

First, students were more involved with the code in the early years. They formed the Student Honor Council which supervised the writing and distribution of the honor system, the education of freshmen and transfer students and the generation of the spirit of the code through the distribution of a packet containing material which explained the system.

Another difference is the extension of the code by administration because of the great success, Bushman said.

"Once the administration wanted to include moral factors, the control was taken away from the students," Bushman said.

"It's never recovered since that time. The vitality and the adherence by students to their code was lost," Bushman said, because the present code deals directly with church standing and church issues which require the authority of ecclesiastical leaders, not students or faculty.

On the other hand, Bradford said the extension of the code did not occur because moral issues have always been included.

Although all cases, whether non-academic or academic related, were referred to the Student Honor Council, the members did not make decisions on cases. Their emphasis was improving communication on the importance of the honor code, according to Bradford.

Additional changes did not occur until 1972, when the administration of President Dallin H. Oaks revised the Student Code of Honor. The new Code of Honor differs in several ways.

First, the Code of Honor was drafted in consultation with administration, staff employees, faculty, student officers and the Commissioner of the Church Educational System. It was adopted by the Church Board of Education and the BYU Board of Trustees for Ricks College, LDS Business College and BYU on Jan. 5, 1972.

Second, the code differs in length. The old code contains 128 words and the new code is three times longer with 361 words. The new code also includes line 11 requiring a student to "observe prescribed standards of dress and grooming."

See HISTORY on page 3

History of Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards

1948	Honor Code proposed.
1949	Student vote favors the idea of an Honor Code existing at BYU.
1959-69	Dress and Grooming Standards are formally implemented.
1971	Two additions are made to Dress and Grooming Standards regarding slacks and "modest length" hemlines for women.
1972	Code of Honor is revised and adopted by several Church institutions.
1978	Approval given for women to wear denim.
1979	Female employees of BYU allowed to wear slacks to work between Oct. 1 and April 30.
1980-81	Women allowed to wear jeans.
1988	Formation of Honor Code committees in response to President Jeffrey R. Holland's plea to re-examine the Honor Code.

Bureau says pollution excessive at Geneva

Burnell Cordner, also of the Bureau of Air Quality, said the Lidar unit takes infrared readings and was used the nights of July 21 and 25.

It detected opacity readings at Geneva's sintering plant smokestacks of 49, 35 and 43 percent, surpassing the state limit of 20 percent.

According to Dean, "Charges have not been filed because the steel mill had some questions about the reliability of the testing that was done and its overall technical validity. There are also certain legal questions."

Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow said there are a number of agreed upon methods used for testing, but the Lidar "is not an agreed upon method."

Bollow also said, "The test was done at our scrubbing plant. In order for the opacity test to be accurate the readings must be taken at the point where the steam plume dissipates."

The plume is the visible cloud of unusable substances emitted by the smoke stacks at Geneva.

Since tests were conducted at night, and because the stack that was tested was very close in proximity to other stacks, Geneva is questioning whether or not the Lidar readings were taken at the correct point in the steam plume, and also whether there was a possibility readings were taken from a combination of more than one plume.

"It's hard enough to detect where

the plume ends in broad daylight," Bollow said.

"Its questionable whether the correct testing point could have accurately been selected in the dark," Bollow said.

Though Geneva remains skeptical about testing methods, Dean said, "We feel sure that the Lidar measurements are very accurate. I am confident that after close review the ratings will be deemed acceptable."

"Several other companies have been tested with the Lidar," Dean said.

"We have not found any other company with this particular Lidar unit that has gone beyond the 20 percent limitation," Dean said.

INSIDE

Campus	5
BYU graphic art director helps the university "design" its way to the top.	
Lifestyle	7
Liszt festival opens Thursday.	
News	3
Utahns still hold misconceptions about mental illness.	
Sports	10
Major league baseball playoffs begin.	
Classifieds/Comics	12

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

PTL to sell assets to Jewish businessman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — PTL announced Tuesday it had negotiated a sale of its assets for \$115 million to a Canadian businessman, a month after PTL founder Jim Bakker failed in his efforts to return to the helm of his television ministry.

Stephen R. Mernick, 34, of Toronto, will pay \$50 million at closing under terms of the deal and pay the balance over five years, according to a statement handed out prior to a news conference by a Mernick spokesman. Mernick has interests in real estate, clothing, garbage collection and landfills, the statement said.

PTL has been under the supervision of U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Rufus Reynolds, who told PTL trustee M.L. "Red" Benton that a buyer must be found by Oct. 14 or he would order the assets sold to pay creditors. The ministry is estimated to owe more than \$130 million.

Mernick was not at Tuesday's news conference. An Orthodox Jew, he was in Toronto and didn't travel to Charlotte because Tuesday was the Jewish holiday of Simhas Torah.

"His primary interest as a businessman is to get the maximum return on his investment," Charlotte attorney Joseph Klutz said at a news conference.

PTL's property, mostly in Fort Mill, S.C., includes a television studio, a hotel and shopping center, a campground, amusement park and a church.

Freed hostage grieves captivity of others

DAMASCUS, Syria — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnappers treated him well during 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but he grieves for those still held.

His release Monday leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still in the hands of extremist Moslem groups in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Singh, a 60-year-old resident alien of the United States, was reunited with his wife, Lalmani at the U.S. Embassy in Damascus on Tuesday afternoon. He was freed Monday night in Beirut and driven to Damascus by Syrian army officers, then turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian.

A special U.S. Air Force plane arrived to take him to an American military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a medical checkup. After that he was scheduled to return to the United States.

Singh said the four captives "lived together, but I did not see anyone else."

House sustains Reagan's import veto

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday narrowly sustained President Reagan's veto of tightened textile and apparel import curbs, bowing to claims that the legislation would mean price increases amounting to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," declared Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., minutes before the House voted 272-152 in favor of overriding the veto.

The total in favor was 11 votes short of the support from two-thirds of the lawmakers present and voting that textile industry supporters had needed.

Textile and apparel workers bused in from various points along the East Coast watched grim-faced from the galleries as the House, with at most two weeks before congressional adjournment, appeared to end the battle for textile import legislation for the rest of the year.

The bill, designed to protect American industry against foreign competition, would freeze 1988 textile and apparel imports at last year's level and limit growth to 1 percent annually beginning in January.

Test spots bladder cancer at early stage

NEW YORK — A simple urine test has identified people with bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage and may be useful in other kinds of cancer, the National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer — involving removal of some tissue — pose some risk and are often painful. And they sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

One of the researchers who developed the urine test said it detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors. The test has also been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer and a nerve-cell cancer called neuroblastoma, he said.

The protein, "seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," said the researcher, Dr. Raouf Guirguis. Guirguis, Elliott Schiffmann and their colleagues report the findings on bladder cancer in the current issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Former governor opposes Cook, Wilson

SALT LAKE CITY—Former Gov. J. Bracken Lee says Utah Republicans should cast their ballots for Norm Bangerter because a vote for independent Merrill Cook is a vote for Democrat Ted Wilson.

In an open letter to Utahns on Tuesday, Lee cautioned Republican voters that voting for Cook would split the Republican Party.

"Merrill Cook is a fine man and has been a good friend of mine. But he is making a big mistake by running for governor as an independent," wrote Lee, a Republican who twice ran as an independent.

Lee, who served as governor from 1949 to 1957, attended a news conference with Bangerter, who opposes the tax-limiting initiatives on the November ballot which Cook has made the focus of his campaign.

"Wilson is not a leader. He will do whatever the Democratic Party wants him to do," said Lee.

Bangerter offered his own alternative to the initiatives, which would roll back a \$166 million state tax increase and cut property taxes.

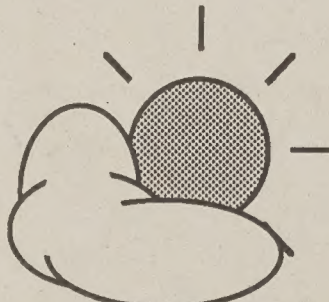
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies expected with warm afternoon temperatures. Highs will be in the mid-80s, lows will be in the 40s.

Sunrise: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset: 7:04 p.m.

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies with slightly cooler temperatures and winds up to 25 mph. Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, and lows will be in the 40s.



Mostly Sunny

Mishaps hushed up

Nuclear weapon plant questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Serious mishaps which occurred over a period of 28 years at a government plant in South Carolina that produces materials for nuclear weapons were kept secret for national security reasons and not reported to Washington, federal officials said Tuesday.

But the situation is changing, in part due to pressure from Congress, they said.

One senior Energy Department official has compared the attitude toward safety at the Savannah River facility near Aiken, S.C., to that which led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986.

"There has always been a mind-set, a culture, that we are doing work that is important for national security and perhaps that may override any obligation toward public accountability," Will Callicott, a spokesman for the Energy Department, said Tuesday.

Since taking office in 1985, said Callicott, Energy Secretary John Herington "has given heightened attention to the area of environmental safety and health," for the first time placing these issues in the hands of an assistant secretary.

E.I. du Pont Nemours & Co. runs the Savannah River facility under contract for the energy department. The plant, which has five reactors, produces plutonium and tritium, which are used in making nuclear weapons.

According to a 1985 memorandum, 30 "reactor incidents of the greatest significance" occurred there and were not disclosed to the public.

One of the most serious was the melting in November 1970 of a rod used to start an atomic chain reaction, causing radioactive contamination of an adjacent room. It took 900 people three months to clean up the contamination, according to the memo, which does not specify whether radioactivity escaped from the facility.

Energy Department officials said on Friday that they had not been informed of the incidents, but on Monday senior department spokesman C. Anson Franklin said those statements were incorrect and that the incidents had been reported to the department's regional office in Aiken. He said that the information apparently had not been relayed to headquarters from the regional office.

The reactors at Savannah River were closed after the most recent incident, in August, and had been scheduled to reopen on Tuesday. But Energy Department officials assured members of Congress last week that production would not resume until safety was assured, possibly after 30 to 45 days.

"If they restart those things without having briefed us and without having convinced us they have solved the safety and health issues, they will be in serious trouble in the Congress," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Campaign debates resume

Associated Press

Vice presidential nominees Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen polished their debate lines Tuesday in preparation for their 90 minutes in the campaign spotlight. At the top of the tickets, George Bush said he wanted to inspire affluent youths "to help our poor," while Michael Dukakis said the GOP offers only "slogans and symbols."

Republican Quayle and Democrat Bentsen were flying to Omaha, Neb., the site of Wednesday night's debate. "We're ready," Quayle said during a tour of the Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters.

A new poll released Tuesday suggested that the debate would give Quayle a chance to overcome some of the negative images about him that are driving undecided voters away from Bush.

The CBS News-New York Times poll of 1,034 probable voters found 48 percent support for the Bush-Quayle ticket and 46 percent for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. But when voters were asked about their presidential preference only, the support for

Dukakis slipped to 43 percent. The poll, conducted Saturday through Monday, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

"We are very, very proud of you," Republican campaign chairman James A. Baker III told Quayle. "We are very, very proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of the job we know you're going to do tomorrow in Omaha."

When asked what tactics he'd use against Bentsen, Quayle said, "My debate strategy? Tune in tomorrow night."

"Feeling good," said Bentsen, while walking from a practice studio to his hotel in Austin, Texas.

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich, who was in Austin helping Bentsen, said, "We're not teaching him new positions on issues.... I think that's what the Quayle people have to do."

Bush was in Sacramento, Calif., and he outlined his plan for a quasi-public foundation called Youth in Service to America to encourage young people to volunteer in community activities.

The Perfect Setting For Young Lovers

La FRANCE®

Same Owner For 14 Years
We Cook The French Way
... From Scratch.

- Filet Mignon
- Veal Cordon Blue
- Quiche Lorraine
- Chocolate Mousse
- Crab Lafayette
- Baked Lasagna
- Steak and Lobster
- Choice Prime Rib

and many others

Meals start at \$5.95

For Reservations Call
377-4545
Open from 5:00 p.m.
463 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah

Wednesday:
LADIES NIGHT
Ladies free with current student I.D. \$2 off before 10 p.m.

Thursday:
COUNTRY NIGHT
\$2 off before 10 p.m. \$1 off with current student I.D.

Saturday:
COLLEGE NIGHT
\$2 off before 10 p.m. \$1 off with current student I.D.

The PALACE

374-9272 • 501 NORTH 900 EAST • PROVO, UTAH

APRIL 1989

					1
2	3	4		7	
9		11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21
23					
30	24	25	26	27	28

Touche Ross is... Right for the Times

Today... and Tomorrow.

With a 200% increase in revenues since 1979, we're one of the fastest growing professional services firms. Become part of our success. Choose from a variety of challenging career paths ranging from audit to tax to small business.

To see if Touche Ross is right for your times, stop by our table during "Meet the Firms" night. Or join us for an informational session to be held:

Wednesday, October 12, 5:00-8:00 PM
BYU Harmon Conference Center, Rooms 2258/2260
RSVP: By October 10
Lora Burnett — (415) 781-9570

We'll be interviewing on campus October 13 & 14.

 **Touche Ross**

Equal Opportunity Employer



THE DAILY UNIVERSE			
Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young Univ. Provo, Utah 84602		News (801) 378-2957 Advertising (801) 378-4591	
Subscription: \$25 per year Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.			
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.			
The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.			
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.			
Editor Display Adv. Manager Adv. Service Manager Adv. Art Director News Editor City Editor Assist. City Editor Campus Editor Assist. Campus Editor Sports Editor Assist. Sports Editor Lifestyle Editor Assist. Lifestyle Editor Opinion Editor Teaching Assistant Wire Editor	Camille Goodrich Paul McNaught Tracy Young Suzanne G. Yukorepa Lane Williams Doug Gibson Kevin Niendorf Ken Rogerson Alan Bailey Tom Norman Suzanne Gibbs Adrian Gostick Rebecca Earnshaw Michelle Melendez Stephanie Bishop April D. Lowry	Graphics Editor Photo Editor Assoc. Photo Editors Copy Chief Assoc. Copy Editors Usage Specialist Senior Reporters Monday Editor Assist. Monday Editor Morning Editor Night Editor Univoice Editor	Mark Stastny Stuart Johnson Mark Allen Jeanne Schnell Bryan Anderson Pamela L. Olsen Marta Neilson Laura F. Jones Dawn Blaser A. Cory Maloy Adilson Parrella Hisayoshi Iwamitsu Cindy Williams Lisa Anne Fuller Valerie Staffanson Brent Hales Anton Garrity

Quote of the day:

"Therefore, blessed are ye if ye continue in my goodness, a light unto the Gentiles, and through this priesthood, a savior unto my people Israel."

---Doctrine and Covenants 86:11

Mentally ill are still stigmatized

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Doing away with myths and "dark attitudes" that many have toward mental illness is the main concern of Utah's mental health professionals as Mental Illness Awareness Week continues through Oct. 8.

The State Division of Mental Health, CPS Media Development Committee and the Mental Health Association in Utah honored various media personnel Monday for understanding the impact of mental illness and educating the public about the disease.

"Mental illness is a disease commonly feared and misunderstood," said Holly Whiting of the Mental Health Association in Utah. She said survey was conducted among 500 Utahns on their perception of mental illness. The results showed many people associate mental illness with alcohol and drug use, and claim that those affected choose to be ill.

More than half believe depression difficult to treat and more than 75 percent believe schizophrenia involves split personalities. "Much work needs to be done to educate the public," said Whiting.

According to Norm Nelson, president of the Salt Lake chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, one out of five people suffer from a mental illness at some time in their lives. Nelson said people tend to hide the fact that someone close to them is mentally ill because of the stigmas and misconceptions of mental illness.

Wolf Eichler, the president of the Utah county chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said mental illness has to be clinically diagnosed as a disease creating physical changes in the brain.

Twenty years ago poor parenting was blamed for mentally ill conditions. Today it is exposed as a visible, emotional, psychiatric problem," said Eichler. "The disease has nothing to do with parenting," said Nelson.

According to Eichler, mental illness usually strikes individuals age 17 and 4, with infrequent cases in childhood and after the age of 25. He said the reason why mental illness occurs is unknown at this time. Currently researchers are conducting a five to

10 year study to better understand why mental illness develops.

Lyle, 23, diagnosed after his senior year in high school as a schizophrenic, has come a long way in the last five years. Lyle has been active in U CAN DU, a state-wide organization operated by the mentally ill.

Through his experience, Lyle has learned leadership skills and a better understanding of his mental illness that has enabled him to be self-employed with seven different jobs. Lyle feels he can stand on his own and is currently considering serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Biological depression (manic depression), a disease making moods shift up and down, affects the largest majority of people, said Jan Nelson. Nelson is a member of the state board of mental health and chairwoman of the Alliance House, a prevocational training and transitional employment facility.

Nelson said when the mentally ill adults are up, they cannot think rationally and they cannot sleep. When the affected people are down in a depressive mood, they cannot function.

Seventeen years ago the Nelsons' son was diagnosed as having schizophrenia. "It was hard for us to spot because his behavior blurred into normal teenage behavior," said Mrs. Nelson. She said symptoms may include withdrawal from family and social groups, constantly listening to music, confusion and a drop in school performance.

Mrs. Nelson believes her son began smoking marijuana and experimenting with other substances to alleviate the pain and quiet the voices he was hearing. She said her son believed the water heater and television set were talking to him.

"The victim doesn't know what is going on. There is no immediate help for them," she said.

Nelson said Utah is rated ninth in the nation in mental health care but rated 48th in funding. "Utah is one of the poorest states in the Union. Just think what we could do if we had more funds," he said.

"The tax initiatives will have a major impact on mental health care. (They) will decimate everything we have achieved in the last 10 years," said Eichler.

500 Utahs responded as follows when asked about their perception of mental illness:

Provo
Springville

95% Associated mental illness with alcohol and drug use.

95% Believe those affected chose to be ill.

60% Believe depression is difficult to treat.

80% Believe schizophrenia involves split personalities.

Source: Mental Health Association

Alpine contract passed

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine Board of Education has unanimously approved a negotiated agreement with approximately 700 classified employees such as bus drivers, school lunch workers, secretarial personnel and custodians.

The approved contract received a favorable vote from more than 90 percent of the employees, according to Donna Sandstrom, president of the Classified Employees Association.

"Recognizing the difficulty of our times, we feel this negotiated agreement is in the best interest of the classified employees and the Alpine School District.

"We attempted to be reasonable

and appreciated the professional manner with which the two teams were able to negotiate," said Sandstrom.

The contract offers no cost-of-living raise to the classified employees and does not include an across-the-board salary increase for the group.

Michael Robinson, spokesman for the board, said the board agreed to provide salary increases as a result of meritorious service. Robinson said the board also agreed to provide for a 22 percent increased cost that would maintain all insurance at last year's level.

According to the contract agreement, if one or more of the tax initiatives pass in November, negotiations will reopen.

Nielson plans legislation

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Legislation to stop the dumping of raw sewage along Amtrak routes may be necessary said 3rd District Republican Congressman Howard Nielson.

During a Sept. 27 hearing, Nielson heard testimony from railroad workers who claimed that Amtrak was not yet in compliance with voluntary restrictions that were set up earlier in the year.

"What became more apparent during the hearing was the need for legislation," said Ruth Webb McCormick, spokeswoman for Nielson.

According to McCormick, Nielson, who is a member of a Congressional subcommittee dealing with transportation, had given Amtrak three restrictions that if they followed voluntarily, would cost little money and spare the legislation of new waste disposal methods.

The voluntary restrictions included locking the dumping mechanisms on cars that dump sewage directly on the tracks and adjusting the cars so that waste wouldn't be dumped out near train stations or any time the train is traveling less than 35 miles per hour.

"We have complied or are working to comply with all of their suggestions," said John Jacobsen, director of public affairs for Amtrak.

Oregon has passed a law requiring holding tanks for waste on trains operating in the state. Jacobsen said the cost of installing holding tanks for waste would be cost prohibitive.

"We have told Oregon we can't comply, we wouldn't have enough money in a million years," said Jacobsen. Amtrak officials claim exemption from laws, which have required all other passenger and freight trains in the U.S. to equip their cars with waste storage tanks, said McCormick.

Congressman votes down welfare reform

By JOHN K. VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah 3rd District Congressman Howard Nielson voted against a proposed reform of the nation's welfare system saying the \$3 million Utahns would have to pay is too much.

The reform legislation would also override a Utah law and create a less effective program. "The state's program has already been proven effective," said Nielson, referring to the Emergency Work Program.

The EWP, in effect since 1983, has saved the state and the federal government millions of dollars.

The Utah law currently requires one parent in a two-parent family to perform 40 hours of weekly community work, adult education, training and job search before they are eligible to receive welfare payments. The proposed federal welfare reforms would reduce work hours to 16. "It will just increase the number of families on welfare," said Nielson.

A 69 percent job placement rate has been achieved among welfare recipients by offering them training and job search assistance.

"(The proposed reforms) will increase welfare spending by over \$3 billion," said Nielson.

2 FOR 1 SALE on scuba lessons

Call 224-8181
1546 S. State Orem

200 OFF 200 OFF
Bon Losee
HAIR ARTIST

THE BEST CUTS, STYLES AND PERMS FOR LESS!

CUT & STYLE Reg. 6.50 \$4.50! with coupon

PERMS Reg. 18.00 up \$16.00! with coupon

offer expires 12/30/88 BYU
BON LOSEE ACADEMY
Simply The BEST FOR LESS

2230 No. Univ. Pkwy.
Bldg. #5, Provo
(Cottonwood Square)
Call for appointment
375-8000

Picture A Perfect California Weekend!



Los Angeles from \$69 each way
Oakland from \$69 each way

Free Airport shuttle from Marriott Center or University Mall with Morris Charter Ticket.

Orem - 852 S. State 225-7600

Provo - 2230 University Pkwy. 373-2021

All flights via Skyworld Airlines and are subject to terms of operator/participant contract.

Morris
Ask Mr. Foster Travel
Since 1958

Prices are subject to change and availability.

ARTHUR YOUNG and THE COUGARS A WINNING COMBINATION

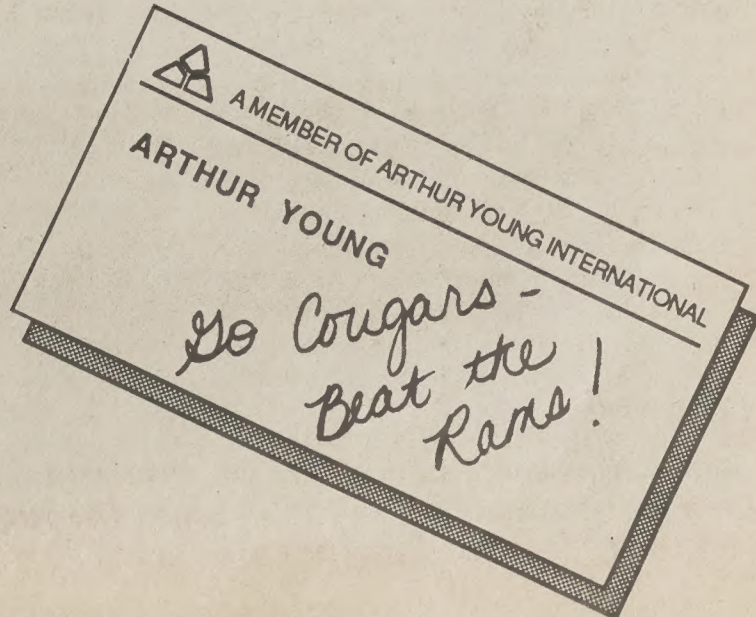
At Arthur Young, we believe that Brigham Young University graduates some of the finest accounting professionals in the United States. It is only appropriate that we come to campus at a time of celebration — Homecoming 1988.

Arthur Young and the Cougars are both committed to excellence. Our distinguished history and track record exemplify this. We would like to celebrate with you. If you are planning to graduate between now and December 1989, please join us Monday night, October 10 from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. in Room 375 of the Wilkinson Center. Representatives from several Arthur Young offices will be available to visit with you and answer any questions you might have.

Last year we were proud to have B.Y.U. graduates interview in twenty-two separate Arthur Young offices. We are unaware of any other academic institution that is so geographically diverse.

We have much to celebrate and look forward to meeting you.

We take business personally.



Why do people from all over the U.S. call us for diamonds?

Because it's true. No pressure, no hype, only the lowest prices with over 500 design styles.



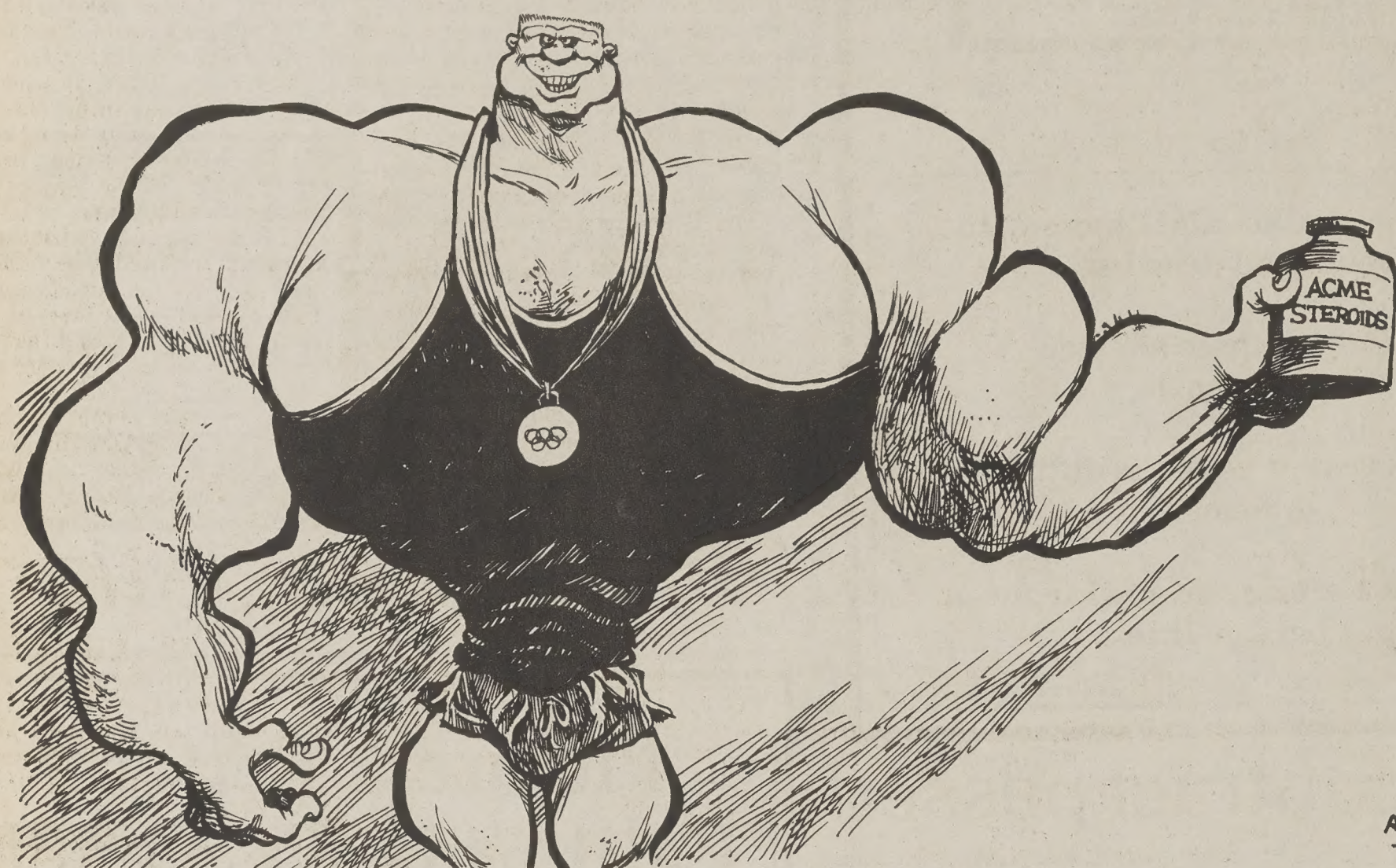
Sierra-West
Diamonds
Fine Jewelers



Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
373-0700

OPINION

OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1988 OLYMPICS



Ombudsman answers legal questions

Is this where you get your student I.D. sticker? Is this where I get my spouse card? Is this where I get my picture taken for the I.D. cards?

No, this is not the I.D. center. I thought that everyone knew the I.D. center is behind the fireplace in the Memorial Lounge. The Ombudsman's office is now in 333 ELWC.

Recently we have been receiving a lot of questions dealing with contracts and the period of time it takes until a contract is binding — the period of time between signing the contract and when it is broken. There is a misconception that any type of signed contract has a three-day grace period. The only type of contract that carries this three-day grace period is door-to-



OMBUDSMAN
door sales. This means that from the time you sign a contract you have three days to change your mind and back out. Auto sales, phone sales, department store sales and any other sale imaginable do not carry this three-day grace period.

Another issue that has been brought up a lot in the office is the problem of misunderstandings among different parties. When a person feels

that he has a case that he is unable to handle — legal, housing or otherwise — it is usually because they have not collected all of the relevant information, nor understood the other side of the story.

Remember that if you have a side to your story, so does someone else. The other side of the story might not be something you want to hear or face, but you need to know it.

One example of misunderstanding happened because of miscommunication between himself, the phone company and his roommates.

A student had a bill from the telephone company and was going to have legal actions taken against him unless the bill was paid. The students ex-

roommates had skipped on the bill (or so it was presumed), but after further research it was found the roommates just were not aware of the bill and gladly paid it when they were contacted. By communicating with one another, the problem was easily solved.

We are more than happy to help the student if he or she has a problem. It becomes much easier for us to help if all the information has been collected and all of the facts are straight before entering our office. We can pursue a problem, investigate it and solve it if the information is there for us to work with. Oh, and remember... this is not the I.D. Center.

Tamara Mustain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gaining support

Dear Editor:

I am writing to support the letter relating to the Math 110 course. The tests administered in this course measure the ability to comprehend ambiguously worded statements more than mathematical ability. Although I earned the PhD in electrical engineering, I also took many math courses. I have seen none that are as unfair as the Math 110 class at BYU.

About three years ago, I was helping a student enrolled in Math 110. He appeared to have a good understanding of the principles involved. After he missed 19 problems on an exam, I accompanied him to the Math Lab to look at his paper. I had him work the 19 problems that were incorrect. He obtained the correct mathematical solutions to 18 of the problems with no assistance from me. In choosing the answers from the bizarre sets of choices on the exam, he had not correctly selected the proper answers.

Because of this and numerous other problems we have observed, many of my colleagues and I recommend that students take this math course at UVCC rather than at BYU. I believe this is a deplorable situation and have corresponded my feelings along with examples of past tests to the administration. The administration was con-

cerned and indicated that they would encourage some improvement. Apparently there has been little change in the course.

I am sure that the large enrollment in the class has led to the present situation. However, I do not feel that any excuse is significant enough to justify the unfairness to the students. I encourage some serious effort on the part of those responsible for this course to solve this problem by making exams that are a fair test of the student's knowledge of algebra.

Dave Comer
BYU Professor of electrical and computer engineering

Addressing the problem

Dear Editor:

To Mr. Christensen: I received your letter dated Sept. 20, 1988, and was much distressed by it. First, you gave little information so that we might check on and correct any errors made. If he was turned away as stated, I need to know that so it does not occur again. Second, your letter is filled with hyperboles and misstatements. We recently ran a survey on this campus to evaluate our services and among those students who had been to the Health Center, we had a

95 percent acceptance rate. You also state "years ago" but I am not sure to when you are referring. We had a similar case last school year but we were the ones who sent the patient to Utah Valley for treatment of Toxic Shock. Third, we do not restrict visits in our Urgent Care section to emergencies. We see over 60 patients each day that have colds, flu and other non-threatening illnesses. Indeed, we handle many patients there who have kidney stones. We have a urologist on staff who handles this problem.

Thus I have great difficulty with your letter. If there are specific problems, we need to address them. However, I need specific details and if you are serious with this letter, I would encourage you to send them to me. Rest assured that I will seriously look into them. Otherwise your letter is unfair to the excellent staff we have working here and to the 56,000 patients we successfully care for each year.

L.E. Hoffman
Director of Clinical Services
McDonald Health Center

Taking cuts

Dear Editor:

The International Cinema is becoming an increasingly popular activ-

ity among the student body. However, this increased popularity has led to some rather selfish and dishonest behavior on the part of some of its patrons. On several occasions, I have witnessed individuals who let their friends join them in line, even though there are many people behind them who have had to wait a long time so that their admission to the movie was guaranteed. This kind of behavior is not fair to those who have waited a long time to see a particular movie. Even more dishonest are the people who simply walk in a few minutes before the movie starts, and take a place at the front of the line.

Part of being a responsible adult is thinking about the feelings and needs of others. The behavior displayed by some of the patrons of the International Cinema is not in keeping with the standards of the university. I would urge those who have been guilty of such behavior to be more patient. Waiting in line isn't that bad.

Emily Wood

Provo
The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Better legislation needed for toxic waste

Increased industrialization and a 1976 federal law requiring companies to take care of the wastes they produce has created a gold rush of sorts. This gold rush, however, is turning profits out of the proper disposal of hazardous wastes instead of the precious yellow metal. Despite waste reducing efforts, the current \$3 billion annual hazardous-waste disposal business will grow into a projected \$13-billion-a-year industry by 1993.

A lack of hazardous-waste laws in Utah could make this oncoming gold rush a bust for the state's citizenry. Experts and legislators need to decide how many, where and what types of facilities will be built. Considerations also need to be given to future populations, safe transportation of materials, and emergency response procedures.

Utah can not let hazardous-waste management facilities seriously compromise ground water purity and air quality. Our environment and population need to be protected by establishing comprehensive state controls on hazardous wastes and the proposed facilities which handle these wastes.

Utah is not exempt from the flurry of hazardous-waste-caused economic activity. Three off-site hazardous-waste landfills and one incinerator have started operations in Tooele County since the 1976 passage of the Resource Conservation Recovery Act (RCRA). In June, three representatives of hazardous-waste management facilities bid the price up from \$90 to \$1,173 an acre for 640 acres of desolate property located about 100 miles west of Salt Lake City. Five facilities, the possible tip of an iceberg, are either planning to locate or have already filed permits to locate hazardous-waste landfills and incinerators in Utah.

RCRA creates federal guidelines by classifying and controlling hazardous waste according to ignitability, corrosivity, reactivity (violent reactions

with water) and toxicity. Some of these wastes cannot be incinerated, chemically treated or otherwise eliminated. Mandates are established for how these remaining wastes will be disposed in landfills. State laws must impose further safeguards while cutting in state government on a slice of the financial pie.

Utah's only current involvement in hazardous-waste management, outside of local pressures and zoning controls, is to make certain that federal guidelines and Utah Hazardous Waste Committee siting criteria are met. This means dozens of hazardous-waste management companies could fill in low-cost dumps and reap their profits while leaving only pseudo-economic prosperity behind.

Ken Alkema, director of the Utah Division of Environmental Health, told the Salt Lake Tribune two weeks ago that Utah has very little control over hazardous-waste projects. He fears the state may acquire too many incinerators and landfills due to a lack of policy. The free-market system currently determines the number of hazardous-waste management facilities. This lack of control allows too much of the decision-making power to be outside the public realm and in the hands of private speculators.

Significant amounts of hazardous waste approaching 1.1 million tons are produced in Utah each year. Waste water treatment and waste recycling fortunately take care of about 94 percent of this hazardous waste. The remaining 60,000-70,000 tons of hazardous waste can cost up to \$6,000 a truckload in just the transportation costs to disposal sites outside of Utah.

Advantages for locating hazardous-waste incinerators and landfills in Utah outweigh the disadvantages after state controls are implemented. Many businesses which produce hazardous wastes,

for example, are listed among the higher paying "clean" industries which Utah is trying to attract. Transportation costs of hazardous wastes would make it economically advantageous for these businesses and their supporting industries to locate or expand near waste disposal sites. A lack of control would negate this economic advantage.

We create the propensity for serious environmental problems if nearby hazardous waste management facilities are not developed. Within the last three years alone there have been at least six hazardous waste cleanup measures, wildlife kills, and sewer flushes in Utah. How many more abandoned drums of toxic waste or contaminated waters do we need to experience before we realize the value of nearby hazardous waste incinerators and landfills?

Prohibitive transportation and disposal costs could force more Utah businesses to abandon wastes. Unlike many states, however, we have huge tracts of desolate, low-moisture land which can be used to store and destroy these unwanted byproducts. Existing problems can be cleaned up and future problems avoided in Utah with well-controlled dump and incinerator sites. Businesses in other states would actually give Utah an economic shot in the arm to dispose of their wastes. All we lack are the legislative controls to turn hazardous waste into a financially sound resource.

Hazardous waste landfills and incinerators will be around as long as we insist on maintaining our standard of living. Utahns need to avoid a "not in my back yard" attitude on these wastes. Legislators and experts need to decide how to manage hazardous wastes to derive safe, long-range benefits and profits. Future populations are dependent on the decisions we make today.

John Hubbard

Furlough attacks deceptive, wrong



There has been much written and said about Gov. Michael Dukakis' prison furlough program (a form of parole) and his record on crime in Massachusetts. These attacks must be responded to because in many instances they have been deceptive.

It is crucial for the informed voter to look past the rhetoric of attack and look at the records of the candidates and their visions of the future.

As for the prison furlough system, George Bush has continually pounded on Dukakis for supporting such a system. According to Bush, furloughs are wrong for America and Dukakis critics make it sound as if furloughs only occur in Massachusetts.

Past Dukakis policy has been to maintain a state prison system that furloughs some prisoners. Under that policy, yes, there have been some rare, dire consequences that have been most unfortunate.

You may not agree with the furlough program, but Bush's deceptiveness on this issue is even worse.

Recent Bush television ads and speeches have attempted to make Dukakis appear to be soft on crime. One television ad, after a series of

scary visuals, states, "Weekend prison passes — Dukakis on crime." It is important to note that Massachusetts has the lowest crime rate and the lowest homicide rate of any industrial state in America.

Dukakis' furlough policy is not some crazy liberal idea that Dukakis came up with one morning to let prisoners go, as the Bush camp would lead you to believe. Every state furloughs prisoners. Thirty-six states furlough prisoners convicted of murder, and many of these states are controlled by Republicans.

Ronald Reagan, while Governor of California, furloughed prisoners. One of his furloughed prisoners killed a Los Angeles police officer. The federal government, under the control of Reagan/Bush, furloughs prisoners. They control the policy and the policy allows for convicted felons to go free. According to U.S. News and World Report, in 1987 Reagan/Bush allowed 2,700 prisoners convicted in drug cases to go home for the weekend on a furlough. Either they are stupid for not ending a program they believe to be wrong or they believe furloughs are positive.

For Bush to attack Dukakis on his furlough program while Bush has his own is unfair and deceptive to the voters. His television ads are a classic example of dirty politics and unethical misrepresentation at their worst.

Jason Chaffetz

Furlough program not right formula



During Michael Dukakis' presidential debate with GOP rival George Bush, both delivered witty one-liners that received deserved applause and laughs. Yet not all of the laughs were intentional. The biggest laugh Gov. Dukakis received was when he announced he was tough on violent crime.

In regards to furloughing convicted criminals, meritable arguments, both pro and con, are offered. Short-term furloughs for non-violent criminals can help the prisoner adjust to life outside the prison walls and create an incentive toward rehabilitation. Many states have these programs and currently the Reagan administration allows white-collar criminals similar privileges.

The trouble with the Massachusetts prison furlough program orchestrated by Dukakis is that furlough opportunities are extended to first-degree murderers serving life-without-parole sentences.

The crimes committed by such prisoners were heinous and would have qualified for the death penalty in states with a less liberal government.

When someone commits a crime that threatens or ends humanity, society demands that certain penalties are paid, not only for the crime itself but the pain suffered by friends and family of the victim. A Bush administration fighting against crime would not send a killer out on the streets until his

debt to society, whatever it may be, was paid in full.

Can you imagine how the family of a victim of a convicted murderer would feel if they knew that the killer of their son or daughter or spouse was now out on the street before justice merited that he be released? Notwithstanding the emotional pain, the policy puts every citizen in a danger that shouldn't have to face in the first place. Convicted murderers are in prison because they deserve to be there and any policy that releases them before rehabilitation is a best progressive idiocy and a worst life-threatening.

The case of Willie Horton is an example of liberal idealism which turned to tragedy. Horton, a convicted murderer, received numerous furloughs under Dukakis' program and then decided to take off. Ten months later he was arrested in Maryland for knifing a man and raping the man's fiancée. The fact that Maryland refused to extradite Horton back to Massachusetts indicates the disdain felt by Maryland authorities for the Massachusetts criminal justice system.

Despite his misguided furlough program and some George Bush advertising that borders on the unfair, Michael Dukakis is sincere when he talks about curbing crime and being tough on criminals. The trouble is that he doesn't have the right formula. Since midsummer people are discovering what Michael Dukakis really stands for, and the former Democratic front runner who appeared so moderate next to Jesse Jackson is beginning to compare to George Bush as well as Walter Mondale compared to Ronald Reagan in 1984.

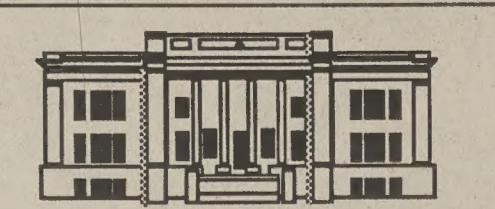
Doug Gibson

The viewpoints expressed above are a regular feature addressing issues in the presidential campaign. Jason Chaffetz is the Utah County chairman for the Dukakis campaign. Doug Gibson has worked on campaigns since 1982, including the current governor of California, George Deukmejian. The Daily Universe welcomes submissions and ideas by others who wish to express their viewpoints in this column.

Many issues addressed in 'Y' Honors 'Insight'

Every student at Brigham Young University embraces a personal understanding of our world.

Presented in written form, others can be enriched by these ideas. *Insight* is a forum for student thought which collects and presents quality



written material addressing subjects of interest to the academic community. It is currently searching for new articles to publish in this year's issues.

The scope of *Insight's* interest spans across BYU from freshman to seniors.

We each have the chance to flourish in the university environment. Stimulating questions and new perspectives are simply a part of learning — even in the general education classes. For example, American Heritage can stimulate ideas about our quest for freedom.

An English class might ask students to write about their own interpretation and reaction to Joseph Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness." Another student researches the amazing role of genetics and human behavior. *Insight* hopes to capture a few of these sparks of knowledge and present them to the rest of the student body.

Insight is funded by the BYU Honors Program but in no sense is it strictly a publication for Honors students.

Every student should have the opportunity to publish. *Insight* will accept any scholarly submission that reveals innovative thinking and can research. Consideration for publication depends only upon the quality and substantiality of the work.

Insight hopes to reflect the best of the students at BYU. The "Y" comes from a combination of every one's ideas — the math student, the art student, the general education student... and furthermore, every student possesses some "insight" that reflects BYU's "best."

The *Insight* staff encourages one who is interested to direct submissions to 350 MSRB. Any comments and feedback would also be welcome.

Cheryl Ke

CAMPUS

BYU graphics on cutting edge of design

By SHANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has acquired a position of great prominence in the field of graphic design.

Under the direction of McRay Magleby, BYU Graphics Art Director, the department has averaged about 130 national and international awards each year, according to Nancy Fuller, administrative assistant.

"Our designers enter these contests to stay on the cutting edge of design, but have found that we are leading the pack," said Fuller.

Fuller said that Magleby is considered to be a trendsetter in the profession and is one of the top 10 graphic designers in the country. "It's interesting to watch other designers following in his footsteps."

Magleby was honored by international design professionals and public representatives from 40 countries for creating the "Most Memorable Poster in the World" in January of 1986.

The "Wave of Peace" poster designed by Magleby in 1985, depicts the metamorphosis of a blue wave with doves emerging from its crest. The poster was donated to the Hiroshima Museum of Art in Japan, where it has been permanently displayed.

After working in design studios in Salt Lake City, Magleby became the art director at BYU in 1969. "When I came for my interview, I looked through the drawers to see work that had been completed; I saw a lot of potential," said Magleby.

The university offered Magleby the opportunity of doing what he thought would be award-winning work, and over the years, he has produced hundreds of award-winning publications.

Magleby's work has appeared in trade magazines such as Graphis, Communication Arts, Art Direction, Print and Japan's Idea magazine. His work is also sold in galleries and is reproduced on greeting cards.

In addition to his position at BYU,

Magleby is a professor of art at the University of Utah. In 1985, Magleby received the University of Utah Distinguished Teaching Award. In 1986, Magleby was named "Designer of the Decade" by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

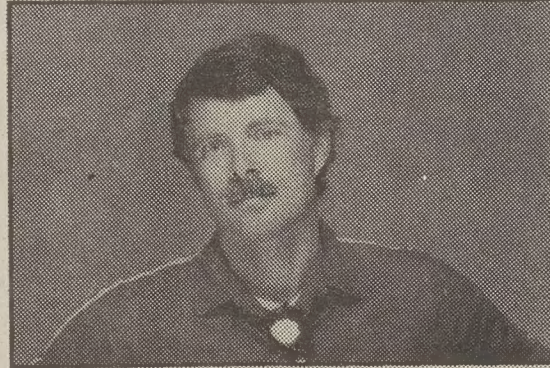
In 1987 Magleby was distinguished as an Honorary Alumnus of BYU and was appointed to the Salt Lake Art Directors' Hall of Fame. Fuller said that not only is Magleby good at design, but he is also good at putting

forth the best effort within a limited budget. In an interview printed in Graphis trade magazine with Norman Darais, Director of University Publications, Magleby told him that he knew he was going to be an artist or designer when he was about four.

"My parents used to parade me out in the living room in front of the relatives and say, 'show us what you've drawn.' I would bring out my art work and everybody would be really pleased. I knew then that I had something special in the way of artistic talent," said Magleby.

Magleby has always been an artist at heart. "I wanted to be a fine artist, but too many fine artists are starving," he said. As a student in high school Magleby realized that in commercial art he could be both creative and financially solvent.

Magleby told Darais that his style consists of simplifying things down to the essence, finding out what the main message is and not cluttering it up with extraneous things.



MCRAY MAGLEBY

Students aid in conference translation

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Live satellite transmissions, more languages and larger facilities were all part of the scenario for BYU students who helped in the language translation for the 158th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Some of the BYU student translators were recruited by their LDS ward leaders or BYU language faculty members. Others volunteered. A few learned of the opportunity through employment at the LDS Missionary Training Center.

Though most of the translated languages at the general conference are done by natives, sometimes there is a need for help from returned missionaries or missionaries that speak less-known foreign languages, said Vicky Jeffery, an LDS Church Translation Division employee.

Kent Warner, 21, a sophomore from Burbank, Calif., with an undeclared major, said the translators receive in advance the talks the LDS general authorities give. Each translator is usually responsible for one or two talks during the conference, he said.

"They give you the scripts in English," Warner said. "They are double-spaced so you can translate them in between the lines. It took us seven hours."

Warner described his experience as difficult. He spoke Cambodian for those listening to the Priesthood session address of President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency.

"It was hard listening in English in one ear and having to talk in Cambodian at the same time," he said. "It was real easy to get lost."

Seven languages — Hmong, Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian, Portuguese, German and Korean — were added to a live satellite transmission system that sent the translated messages to various locations throughout the United States.

Four languages — Spanish, French, Samoan and Tongan — were

New languages sent within the United States by satellite transmission:

- Hmong
- Vietnamese
- Laotian
- Cambodian
- Portuguese
- German
- Korean

also transmitted. They had been sent in previous years. The broadcasts picked up by the satellite were the same ones heard by those who attended the conference.

Edna Alba, LDS Church Coordinator of Conference Translation, said these languages are sent only to members of the Church within the United States who speak them.

Because of satellite transmission laws, the Church cannot yet send live transmissions overseas, she said. But Bonneville Corporation is working toward that end.

There are usually an average of five translators per language per session, said Alba. About 155 translators participated during the conference. Only a limited number of those were BYU students.

Sixteen new translation booths were added for this conference to bring the total to 32. Alba said the additions were needed because of the increase in languages.

The translation booths are located beneath the stand of the LDS Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Usually two

translators sit in a booth at a time. One translates while the other waits to translate or provides assistance in case there is a problem.

Jeffery said her division tries to find translators to speak in their original language.

"Spanish is the hardest to get to be a translator in," she said. "There are so many who speak Spanish, but we want to try to get the best, so we try to get native speakers."

Robert Gray, 25, a senior from Bonn, Germany, majoring in German, translated for the third time in as many general conferences. He said translators are told that members of the LDS First Presidency are the only ones who have the freedom to vary from their prepared talks.

"In some extreme cases they give a completely different talk," Gray said. Gray faced such a situation in the

April 1988 general conference. President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, gave an impromptu talk and the translators did the best they could to listen and translate without the aid of a script, Gray said.

DENTAL ASSISTING
OR
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Careers

Graduate in only
7 months

Advanced Careers School
375-1861 1275 N. Univ. Ave.
suite 2 Provo

China Chef Cao Restaurant 旺

Features Fine Mandarin, Szechuan Cuisine Over 100 entrees

- Grand Opening
- Beautiful Decor
- Lunch Specials \$3.10
- Specialized in Parties
- Open 7 days a week

1295 N. State St. Provo 374-1007

McRay Magleby, who designed the "Wave of Peace" poster, is one of the top 10 graphic designers in the country, according to the graphics administrative assistant.

Thermoelectricity researched

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

An international society, organized part by a BYU professor, is proposing an investigation into electricity produced without any moving parts. The society is attempting to find more efficient materials to use with thermoelectricity. If these materials can be developed, thermoelectricity will be used in major commercial applications, said David Allred, a BYU physics professor and secretary/treasurer of the International Thermoelectric Society.

Thermoelectricity is primarily used in heaters and coolers. Someday thermoelectric coolers may replace refrigerators that use Freon, said Allred. "A thermoelectric device is a solid state device which produces an electrical current when there is a thermal flow or vice versa," said Allred. This simply means that heat is changed into electricity or electricity into heat.

"This solid state energy conversion is simple and reliable," said Allred. With no moving parts, thermoelectric heaters or coolers "don't wear out."

"As a result, all outer space probes that go to Mars and beyond are powered by thermoelectrics."

Thermoelectric generators are not widely used because there are more efficient ways to produce electricity

on a large scale, said Allred. The thermoelectric effect was first discovered in 1831, but applications were not developed until a century later.

Allred said he expects that "we may see a revolution in thermoelectric materials, like the recent revolution in superconductors, but we do not know when."

An ice chest that uses a thermoelectric cooler has cooling vents and a small compartment for a battery. The refrigerator cools the chest 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit below room temperature. It is "compact and extremely reliable," said Allred.

Such ice chests are used in third world countries to hold medicines or blood plasma. "They are used where electricity is not convenient or very reliable," he said.

In France, thermoelectricity is used to heat and cool railroad cars. These systems still have not failed, even though they were installed 10 years ago, said Allred.

The thermocouple, an instrument used for measuring temperatures in hazardous places such as furnaces, is another application of thermoelectricity.

A thermoelectric heater or cooler is produced when a current is forced through the electric device. If the direction of the current is switched, the machine changes from a cooler to a heater. In addition, thermoelectric coolers make no noise, said Allred.

Competition lets groups get crazy

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Campus Editor

Cosmo ran with the token 'flame' around the south field of the Smith Fieldhouse and then passed it to other runners as a symbolic beginning to the annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition as part of the homecoming activities.

After each participating group took the Almost Anything Goes Oath, the teams, which included anywhere from 10 to 35 participants each, took the field to participate in such events as a four-man ski race, everyone on a set of skis, a stilt walk and a balloon biathlon.

Kelly Henderson, 19, a sophomore from Villa Park, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising and a member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "You supply the people and we'll supply the fun." This event allows people to get involved in Homecoming, she said. "It is wacky and crazy and out-of-control."

"Events like this show that there is more to Homecoming than just a race," said Susie Striker, 19, a freshman from Flemington, N.J. ma-

joring in humanities. Most girls just sit home wondering whether or not they'll be asked to the dance, but things like this give students a chance to be involved.

There were tons of volunteers this year, a lot more than expected, said

HOMECOMING
1988

Kim Theiss, coordinator of the Almost Anything Goes competition.

"This is the biggest single event of the week," said Theiss, who is a 21-year-old senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in family science. People can earn a lot of points for their passport for prizes at the end of the week.

There were 20 to 30 groups who signed up to participate in the Homecoming activities this week. Each

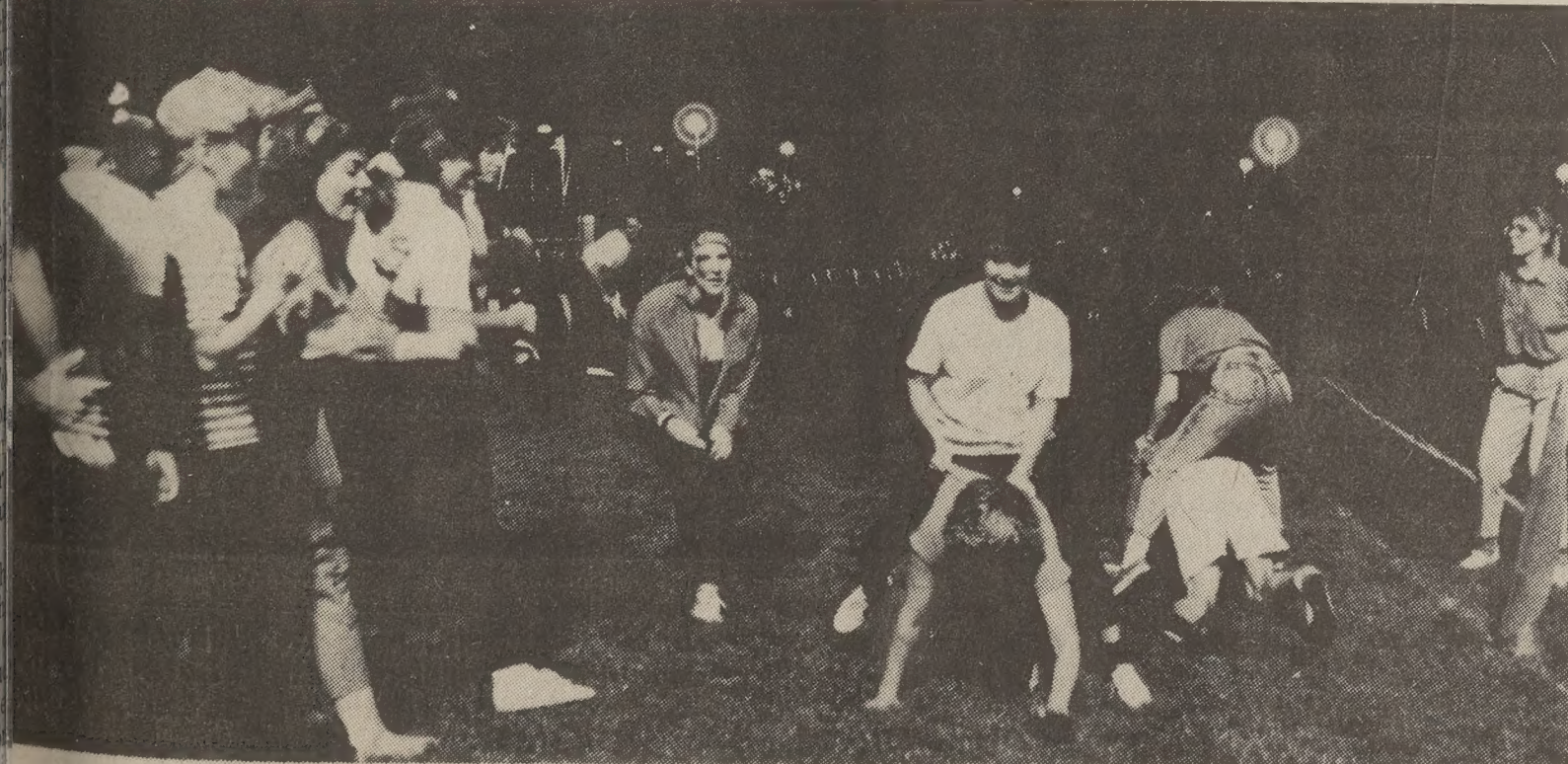
group has a passport for the activities and the group that earns the most points, by participating in Homecoming activities, will win prizes such as gift certificates for services in the Wilkinson Center and Homecoming t-shirts.

"Our group is participating in every event," said Heidi Hettinger, a 16-year-old freshman from Honolulu majoring in psychology, who participated with a group called "CUSS." "We already won the window painting contest and we're looking forward to the other events."

Some girls in our ward got us really excited about it, said Mike Angerbauer, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in design engineering technology, whose group, BYU 28th Ward, was called "Better Off Red."

"I think that Homecoming as a whole is a lot better organized this year because we had more time to prepare," said Theiss.

The competition culminated in the awards ceremony, at which "Sportsmen" received the gold medal, "Better Off Red" took the silver and "CUSS" received the bronze.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

The BYU 28th Ward participated in the annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition held on the south field of the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday as part of the 1988 Homecoming activities

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

Spectacular 1988

Featuring

- **RAY COMBS**
Comedian, host of the new "Family Feud"
- **JAMES ARRINGTON**
Look out Campus... Here's Brother Brigham!
- **THE TENNESSEE RIVER BOYS**
Hotter than Ever, Back by Popular Demand
- **THE JENSENS**
Nashville Debut Group comes Home to the "Y"

—ALSO FEATURING—
THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS
THE AMERICAN FOLK DANCERS
THE WIND SYMPHONY

OCTOBER 7-8, 1988
8:00 PM

TICKET PRICES — \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER TICKET OFFICE. VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED ON PHONE ORDERS
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 378-BYU1

Sponsored By:
KUTV 2 TOGETHER (Sponsored in part by Channel 2 (KUTV))
Universal Campus Credit Union

Private enterprise emerges

Near-capitalist state exists today in China

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The recent emergence of private enterprise in China has made it possible for a state of near-capitalism to exist among its traditionally communist-oriented citizenry, according to professor Ralph Barney, professor in the Communications Department.

"One of the slogans in China today is 'first some must get rich — be prosperous — then others will follow,'" he said. "That's different than the way it was 15 years ago."

Barney went to Beijing last September to edit books translated from Chinese to English, 38 years after China effectively cut itself off from the rest of the world and nine years after it officially re-opened its doors.

Barney said he also went to satisfy his curiosity about the country's information flow.

"My avocation was to make observations," said Barney, who has long been fascinated with China.

China cut itself off to create a pristine information system, like adults who want to raise their children according to their own ideas, Barney said.

"But as a developing nation they had to come out of isolation to bring in investors," he said.

According to Barney, more information is being distributed in China. More newspapers are opening and free markets are appearing.

The government still owns the press, but one paper reported recently that a private newspaper would appear in the next few months, probably aimed principally at foreigners, he said.

The Chinese have also been able to improve health conditions and eliminate the problem of starvation by forming an effective information system, said Barney. He saw fewer flies during the year he spent in China than he sees in one day in his Orem home.

There are weaknesses in the information flow of the legal system, though, he said. There aren't many lawyers in China. "It's not unusual to be arrested and then executed within a few days for capital offenses."

Barney estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 people are executed each year, due in part to the fact that crimes such as stealing and robbery are capital offenses.

"The legal system is generally inconsistent," he said. What may be a capital crime in one region may not have a very severe punishment in another.

While Barney worked in China for the Foreign Language Press as a "foreign expert," an FLP employee came to BYU to study.

Meng Xiaoping took time off from her duties as translator and editor to



RALPH BARNEY

finish work on her master's in communications here in the U.S.

"Actually I don't know why they chose me," Meng said. "Because most of my colleagues . . . everybody . . . had a chance. I was lucky I think."

Because of the opening of free markets, government employees now make less than some peasants, though, she said.

Students used to go to the university in order to obtain a guaranteed job with the government, according to Barney.

"Now that's backfiring on them; the intellectuals have no lee-way. They get what they get from the government."

According to Barney, the peasants grow their products and give a percentage to the government, but can sell the rest on the free-market.

"A university professor may make about \$60 monthly while a peasant may make \$500 monthly," he said.

"Sometimes we complain, 'I would rather be a peasant on the streets selling vegetables than an editor,' as a joke," Meng said.

In China people are more open to speak out than before, she said.

"During the counter-revolution they would be punished. Now people criticize top leaders, they are afraid of nothing."

Though she and her husband now rent an apartment in Provo, Meng came to Provo alone.

"When I first came here I was very homesick," she said.

Meng said that most people she knows just come as visiting scholars to get language training and don't graduate, though one friend has a master's degree in American history.

BYU's manager of mail operations honored

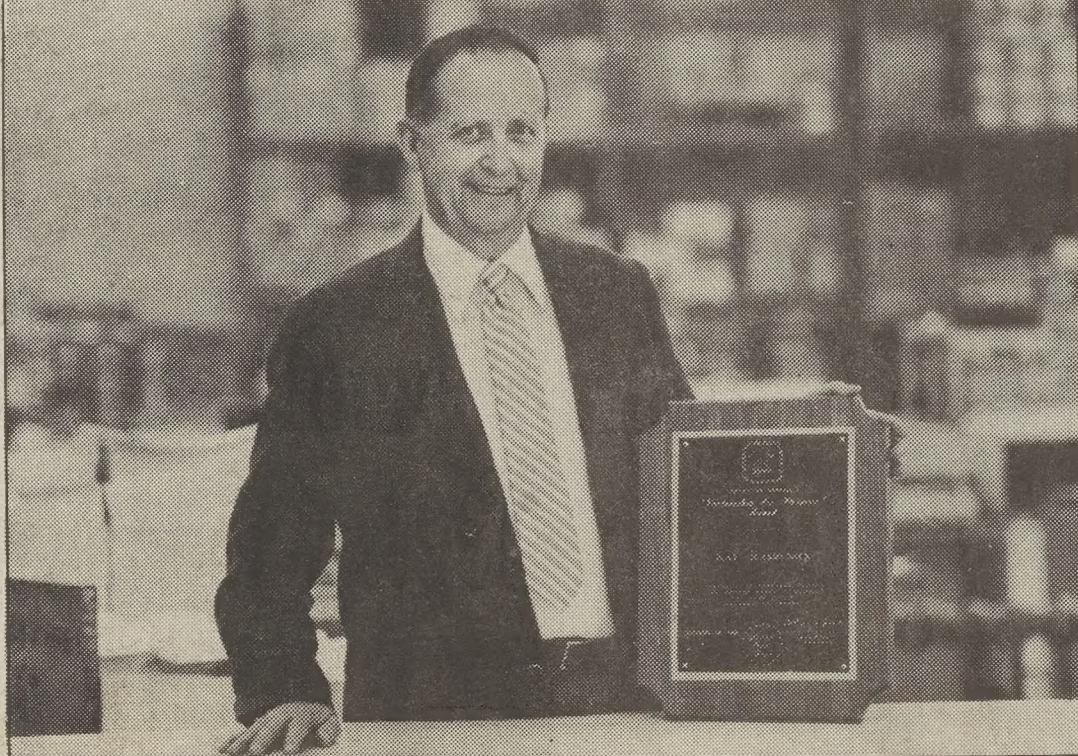
By COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's manager of mail operations was one of seven individuals across the country who were honored for their commitment to excellence by the U.S. Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank.

Kay Rasmussen was presented with the "Partnership For Progress"

award at the National Postal Forum in Washington D.C. last week, said Brian Sperry, communications specialist for the U.S. Postal Service.

"I have attended this forum for the past 16 years and this is the first time a college or university has received this type of award," said Rasmussen. "This says a lot for the mailing service we have here at BYU, and I consider it a very high honor to be the recipient



Kay Rasmussen, BYU's manager of mail operations, received the "Partnership for Progress" award at the national Postal Forum held in Washington D. C.

Contestants to play no-risk market

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

If you've ever wanted half a million dollars to play the stock market, you may soon get your wish.

BYU students will have the chance to operate their own fictional \$500,000 brokerage account by buying and selling real stocks at no risk to themselves, thanks to a game operated by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Wall Street Games Inc.

Thousands of students nationally will begin competing in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge for the \$25,000 first prize when the market opens Nov. 1.

The contest is open only to college students.

Trades will be executed based on up-to-the-minute stock quotes from the exchanges in New York by student members of a full service brokerage firm established to handle all trading activity and provide assistance.

Prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000 will be awarded to the top 10 students.

About 16,000 students are presently enrolled according to Lisa Nollet, marketing director for Wall Street Games.

The contest is limited to the first 25,000 students who register.

A \$49.95 registration fee is required of competitors, which includes a packet of instructional material

about the stock market, and a Standard & Poor's stock guide.

"The advantage of the game is that it's educational and it's fun," Nollet said.

A personal account statement will be sent to students at the end of each month to provide them with a record of all their transactions, their holdings and a current statement of their portfolio's value.

Students will operate their investments by calling a toll-free number. One regulation of the game however is that each student will be allowed a maximum of 40 transactions during the four months of play before the game ends Feb. 28.

The game is being distributed on the BYU campus by The Collegiate Entrepreneurs, but no sales have yet been made according to President Todd Brooks, 24, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho majoring in finance.

A club meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB where interested students may purchase a game package, Brooks said.

Nollet said the BYU-Hawaii sold out of their 26 packets during the first week they offered them to students and ordered 26 more.

In addition, a prize may be offered for the top BYU student because of the odds against being in the top 10 nationally, Brooks said.

Competitors will also be able to compare themselves to others within the school, state and across the nation.

Students may also short position and margin their account as investment strategies while playing the game, said Nollet.

"A lot of people have called us to ask about that," she said.

Nollet said these strategies involve receiving part of the equity as a loan or getting the stock on loan, hoping that the price will go down before it has to be paid back.

Tiffany's Flowers
Roses Carnations Daisies

Corsages for Homecoming

880 N. 700 E., 373-8001
(Across from Kinko's)

Men Women **Graduate**
In 2+ Years

Become a court reporter and earn
(a) \$30,000-\$100,000 a year

Advanced Careers School of Court Reporting
375-1861 1275 N. Univ. Ave. suites 1 & 2, Provo

Third Dimension Cuts
"Quality Hair Care, whatever your style"

PERMS
from \$19.95
Includes cut, style and warranty.
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED.

Parkway Village, Provo 374-8407
2255 N. University Pkwy.
(Next to Albertson's)
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30

Music for Less!

\$6.99 / CASSETTE OR LP
\$13.99 COMPACT DISC

NEW EDITION HEART BREAK
Featuring: IF IT ISN'T LOVE / WHERE IT ALL STARTED / CAN YOU STAND THE RAIN / N.E. HEART BREAK / BOYS TO MEN
MCA RECORDS

BOBBY BROWN DON'T BE CRUEL
Featuring: DON'T BE CRUEL / MY PREROGATIVE / NOW TAKE IT SLOW
MCA RECORDS

GLENN FREY SOUL SEARCHIN'
Featuring: TRUE LOVE / SOUL SEARCHIN' / LIVIN' RIGHT / LET'S PRETEND WE'RE STILL IN LOVE
MCA RECORDS

JIMMY BUFFETT HOT WATER
Featuring: HOMEMADE MUSIC / BRING BACK THE MAGIC / THAT'S WHAT LIVING IS TO ME / PRE-YOU
MCA RECORDS

ELTON JOHN REG STRIKES BACK
Featuring: I DON'T WANNA GO ON WITH YOU LIKE THAT / TOWN OF PLENTY / SINCE GOD INVENTED GIRLS / GOODBYE MARILYN BRANDO / MONA LISAS AND MAD MATTERS (PART II)
MCA RECORDS

KIM WILDE CLOSE
Featuring: YOU CAME / FOUR LETTER WORD / NEVER TRUST A STRANGER / HEY MISTER HEARTACHE
MCA RECORDS

\$7.99 / CASSETTE OR LP
\$13.99 COMPACT DISC

Give the gift of music.

byu bookstore

Experience the tradition of the blue and white in black and white.

BYU to host Indian conference

for Indian histories

By STEPHEN K. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is hosting the first American Indian Family Conference Sept. 29 and 30. The conference will focus on methods of organizing and writing the

professionals from around the country will be available on campus with students during homecoming.

Connections, a homecoming sponsored by the Association, was created to give students contact with professionals from varying fields.

chance for students to know their professional

really - a "real-heck," says Smith with advice for the students alumni as-

The Daily Universe Homecoming Edition

October 7, 1988

LIFESTYLE

Liszt Festival to feature concerts over weekend

DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The American Liszt Society has chosen BYU to host the annual Liszt Festival Oct. 6-8. The festival celebrates the works of Franz Liszt, a 19th century Hungarian virtuoso and composer.

This naturally is an exciting opportunity to host the Liszt Society," said Paul Pollei, BYU music professor and local coordinator of the festival.

Pollei is a member of the American Liszt Society and was instrumental in bringing the festival to BYU, according to Paul Duerden, BYU music department concert manager. The Society meets once a year at rotating host universities.

Just anyone think we will play music by Liszt, we follow his philosophy of encouraging all talent. This is a wide range of composers will

be heard, primarily from the 19th century, roughly the period of Liszt's life," said Pollei.

There will be concerts given each night of the festival. Thursday night's concert will feature the Gold, Silver and Bronze medalists in the 1988 Gina Bachauer International Competition performing Liszt compositions. Also performing that night is the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, playing Liszt's "Battle of the Huns, Concerti Nos. 1 and 2, Totentanz. The de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, will house the event.

The Friday night concert will be held in the Provo Tabernacle and will include the Choral Concert and the Men's Chorus under the direction of BYU professor Mack Wilberg and the Women's Chorus under the baton of Jean Simons, a BYU music graduate student. Music by Liszt will be accompanied with works by other composers.

For Saturday's final concert, the BYU Singers with director Ronald Staheli, the Concert Choir with director Mack Wilberg, and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under Clyn Barbus's direction will perform. All directors are on the BYU music department staff.

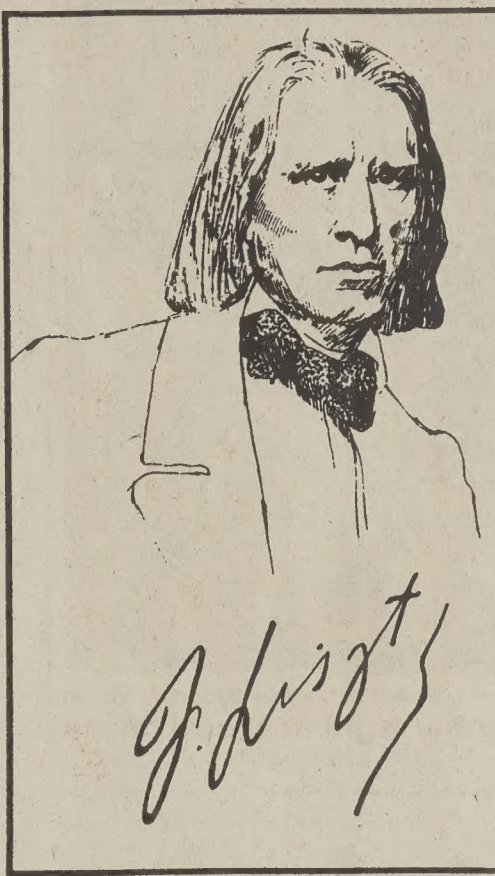
Music this evening will exclude Liszt and instead concentrate on Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, and Rachmaninoff compositions.

The three-day program will include a blend of BYU students and faculty with recitalist and lecturers from universities across the country.

Five lectures will be held throughout the festival's daytime hours.

Included will be a BYU music professor, Steven Johnson, who will speak at 9 a.m. Wednesday on "Liszt and his Musical Milieu."

Recitals will also be held during the festival featuring musicians from the faculties of various universities.



Schlesinger's latest film opens at Salt Lake benefit

By JENNIFER TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

John Schlesinger's latest film, Madame Sousatzka, premieres October 12 in Salt Lake City.

Sponsored by the Cineplex Ogden Theaters and Daynes Music, the event will benefit the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition and the Utah Media Arts Center.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Trolley Corner Theaters, located at 515 S. 700 East, said Jay Beck, associate dean of the Gina Bachauer Foundation.

A reception will be held prior to the viewing of the film where winners of the Utah State Fair Piano Competition will perform, he said. Light refreshments will be served.

The film is based on the novel by Bernice Rubens and a screenplay co-written by John Schlesinger and Ruth Praver Jhabvala. Jhabvala was awarded an Oscar for her screenplay adaptation of "A Room With A View."

The film stars Shirley MacLaine, an actress famous for her movie, "Terms of Endearment," Beck said.

Schlesinger said, "It's a book about the pain of loss, about expectation and fulfilling one's own inadequacies vicariously."

Sousatzka is an eccentric, extremely excessive woman who attempts to control the life of her piano student, Manek Sen.

Sousatzka, failed as a concert pianist, now teaches exceptionally gifted pupils, demanding their total commitment.

Sen eventually finds himself in a battle for possession of his soul. He desperately needs money because his mother has lost her job.

He has a great desire to perform in concerts, but Madame Sousatzka is afraid he may ruin his chances of professional success by trying to pursue his career so rapidly.

MacLaine described "Madame Sousatzka" by saying, "I loved the contradiction of the character, the quixotic behavior and her cruelty, but I also saw in it the symbolism for so many important things in life."

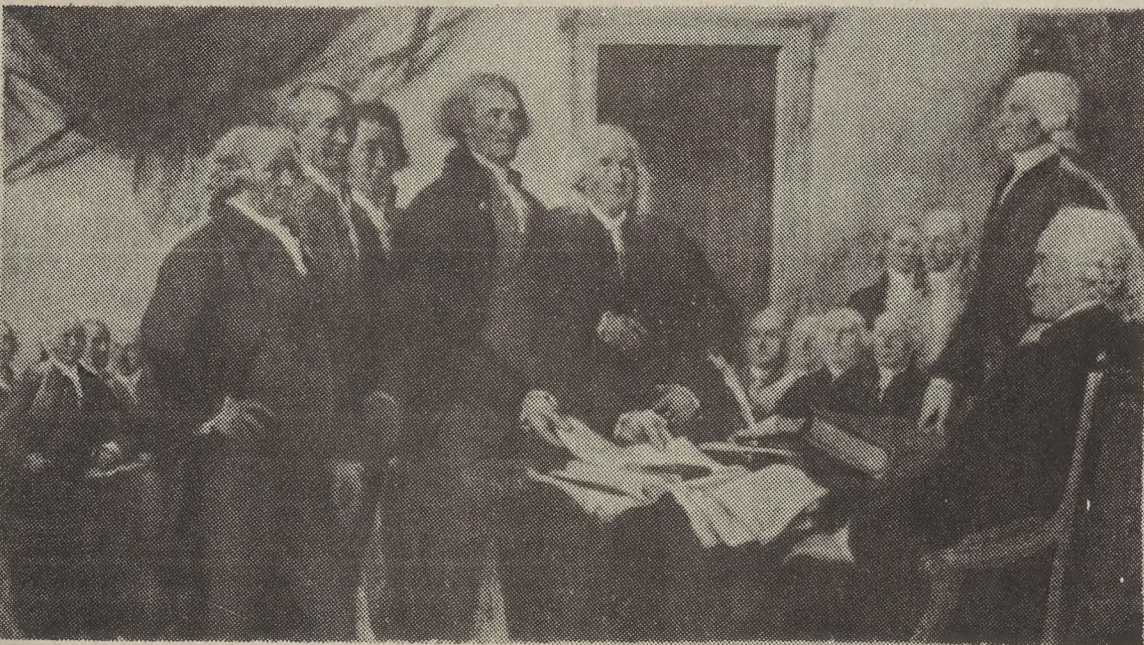
Making his professional debut, Navin Chowdry stars as Manek Sen, the prodigal pianist.

The film's music was performed by musicians such as Yonty Solomon and Barry Douglas, winners of the 1988 Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow.

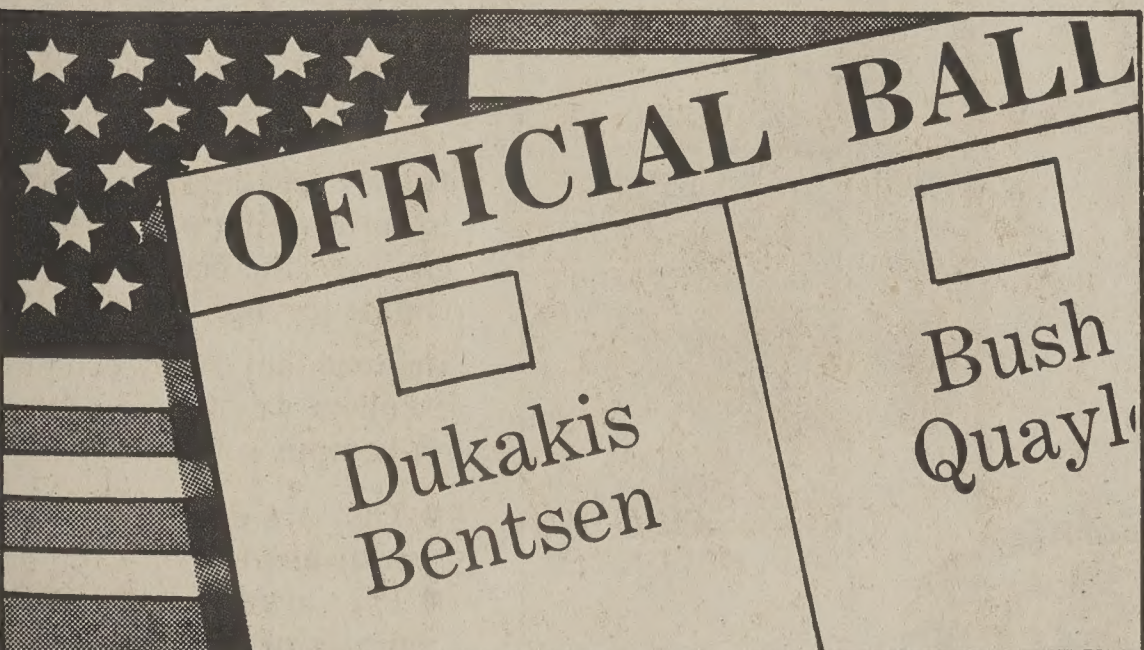


Shirley MacLaine plays the protagonist, an eccentric piano teacher, in the film "Madame Sousatzka."

Their Declaration began a democracy,



yours continues it.



Information on absentee ballots for all 50 states and voter registration for Utah County

ELWC Stepdown Lounge
Sept. 26-Oct. 14, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 am - 4:30 pm

'Y' VOTE '88



BYUSA

Lunch
SKYROOM
Restaurant
11:30-2:00
378-5001

Polo Ralph Lauren

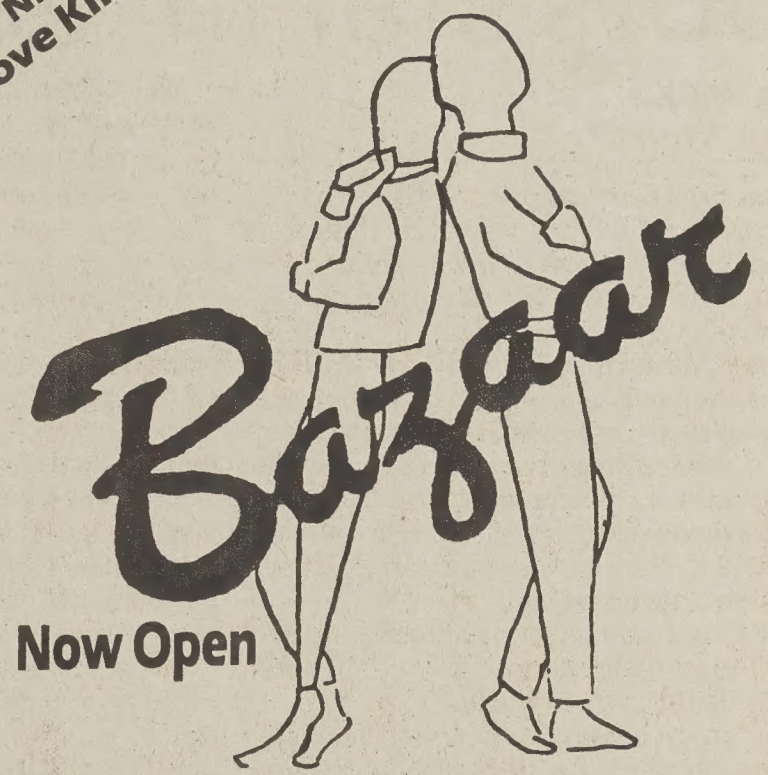
FALL '88
EAGLE'S EYE
CARDIGANS

DEUTER
A-4 University Mall • Orem



837 N. 700 E.
(above Kinko's)

...Closest Clothes to Campus!



Now Open

Running Shorts
Reg. \$8 All colors, All sizes Until Oct. 19 Now \$5

Mon-Sat 12-8 p.m. 375-4752

Wild Wednesday



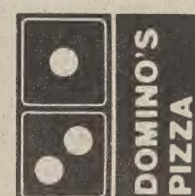
Today's been wild!

Tracy woke up sick, had only cold water to shower with, had to stand an hour in the testing center line, forgot her student I.D., Walked home in the rain to get it, walked back, stood in another T.C. line for another hour, forgot what she'd studied, flunked her test, and to top things off she forgot to turn in her Testing Center Bag and was sent to standards and to jail!

So she used her one phone call to call Domino's Pizza!
The perfect way to end a Wild day!

Wild Wednesday
\$10.00

Order any 1-item 16" pizza and 4 bottles of pop for only \$10.00!!!



Call us!
374-5800
Provo
226-6900
S. Orem
226-2100
N. Orem

Hours: Provo Store
Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Our drivers carry less than \$2000
Limited delivery area.

No coupon Necessary. Call and ask for daily special.



Sam Jones (left) and Eric Henderson of Second Thoughts, playing Saturday night at a local dance club. Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Robots star in 'earth takeover' video

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Survival Research Laboratories (SRL), the invention of three men fed up with the influence machines are having on society, will make its first appearance in Salt Lake City Wednesday and Thursday.

Mark Pauline, Matt Heckert and Eric Werner founded SRL, a program in which 20- to 30-foot tall, robot-like creatures are used in acts of destruction. According to Alison Gregersen, director for the Utah Media Center in Salt Lake City, the men "want to show how machines are taking over society. The robots help show how the human elements of the world are being destroyed."

In the late 1970s, the men went underground to find a way to make people more aware of what technology was doing to their world.

Recently the group has come out from the woodwork and has been taking its show on tour around the world.

The group is based in San Francisco and has just returned from Europe and New York City.

The performances will be at the Media Center at 20 S. and West Temple, in the form of two video tapes. Both tapes will be shown during both performances. They will document the history of SRL, look at its founders and show the robots in action. The program is one-and-a-half hours long.

The performance is on video because the robots perform in parking lots due to their size and the nature of their work. More performances can be shown and the background of the group can be better explored through the video rather than in person, said Gregersen.

The taped performances involve choreographed wars, staged between the robots. "They have a performance where they have a robot, representing a human, get blown up by a rough-looking machine," said Gregersen.

"It is supposed to give the idea that machines could eventually take over our society," Gregersen said.

SRL calls itself an outrageous performing arts company wanting "to engage people in a whole series of self-contradictory and confusing statements and information." Gregersen said this state-

ment really just means SRL wants to help make people aware.

"The messages we receive from society are confusing and contradictory. Hopefully these videos will cause people to sit back and think about it," she said.

"Virtues of Negative Fascination" is the title of the first video and will include interviews of the three founders. The tape will also feature performances from New York and San Francisco entitled "Deliberately False Statements" and "Extremely Cruel Practices."

The second tape focuses on the development period of the laboratory and discusses an explosion that cost founder Mark Pauline his right hand.

The acts of destruction can be seen in person and do not present danger to the audience. Gregersen said there are flames and little explosions, but she compared the danger to that of watching a fireworks display. "Over the years, the group's directors have gained more control over the machines and are aware of the potential for danger," she said.

Tickets are \$4 and can be bought at the door or by calling the Utah Media Center at 534-1158.

Panel discusses rural revitalization

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Revitalizing Utah's small communities will be the focus of the Oct. 5 and 6 summit on the Southern Utah State College campus in Cedar City, where strategies and options will be discussed by national experts.

The summit will coincide with a gubernatorial debate on Thursday at 11 a.m. to quiz candidates on their strategies for revitalizing Utah's economy.

Project 2000, a non-profit organization concerned with Utah's future and the quality of life in the year 2000, in partnership with KUTV, Channel 2, SUSC, Utah Power and Light and Utah Small Cities, Inc., will host "Utah Summit Meeting: Rural Economic Development."

Sessions will focus on an overview of Utah's economic picture, developing leadership and strategic planning in small communities, economic diversification and finance and capital, according to Jennifer Stevens, Project 2000 executive director.

She said the "goal of the summit is to further the discussion of solutions

to the roadblocks that prevent economic prosperity for small Utah communities."

With the large population in Utah, Stevens said, "too many students are graduating from school here and then they leave the state because there are not enough good jobs. We want to develop good jobs so they will want to stay in the area."

According to Stevens, the summit came about because of the overwhelming response to a Project 2000, five-part series entitled "Utah: What's It Worth," which aired last June.

"We perceived a need to further discuss the issue and come up with solutions because of the immediate response from the public," said Stevens.

The series addressed the changing fields of industry, agriculture and mining and mineral extraction in Utah.

It looked toward high technology for opportunities.

Wednesday's keynote speaker at the meeting will be Emery Castle, the university graduate faculty of economics chairman at Oregon State University.

Throughout the two-day summit he will be joined by Don Dillman, director of economic and social research center at Washington State University, and Wooten Epes, director of Arkansas Development Finance Authority.

Mission Dental Exam
(x-ray & cleaning)

\$40 (reg \$70)

DR. MOLEN, DDS

374-8744

Medical exam in same complex
1275 N. Univ. #2 across from Steevettes
(Papers signed same day)

Crem Floral

University Mall • 225-1121
Easy access by bus
to the Mall!

Bring this coupon in and receive
10% off Any Corsage



BYU Alumna to give piano recital and lecture

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU alumna and pianist will be giving a recital Wednesday and lecture Thursday at BYU, a true homecoming for the Provo native. The lecture is part of the Honored Alumni Lecture Series.

Barbara Allen Kovalenko, currently a professor at the University of California at Long Beach, said that this visit to BYU is a special one, for both professional and personal reasons.

"This is kind of a special time because of being a particular alum from the Music Department, and because of my son, Mark (Crockett)," who is the current BYUSA president, said Kovalenko.

Kovalenko made her orchestral debut at age 10 as a student of Reid Nibley's when she played a Mozart concerto with the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

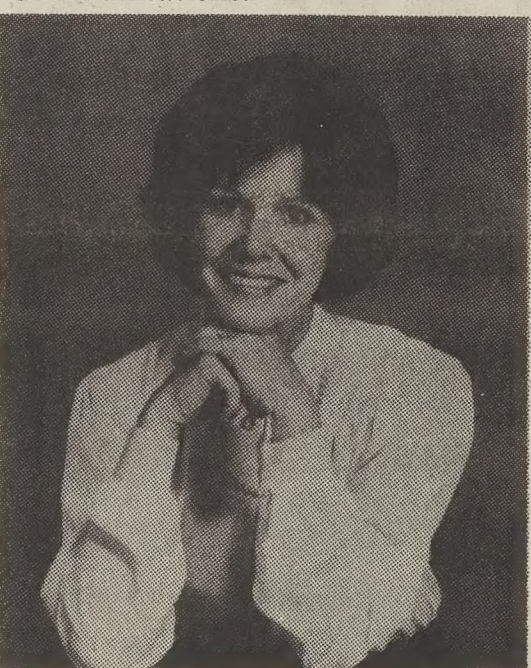
She graduated from BYU with a master's degree in performance and musicology in 1961.

She went on to earn her doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1968 where she studied with Soulima Stravinsky, son of the famed composer.

Currently Kovalenko is active as music professor and as a performing musician, soloing with orchestras and

giving recitals in California, Utah and the Midwest.

The Thursday lecture will be in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, at 11 a.m. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications.



Barbara Kovalenko

Wednesday night's recital will be given in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 7:30.

The program will include "Pasacaglia and Allegra Barbara," a piece written specifically for Kovalenko by Deon Nielsen Price.

Kovalenko said she has known of Price for a long time, but it has only been in the past four or five years that she has known her better.

According to Kovalenko, it is only recently that Price composed the piece.

Collector donates radios

By JAYNE PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A unique collection of antique radios and old radio program recordings have been donated to KBYU-FM by collector, Alfred Gillen.

The important collection consists of 18 radios that have been restored and are operational, the oldest dating to 1915. Included in this collection are several recordings of popular radio shows dating from the 1930s and '40s.

According to Dan Cronenwett, KBYU-FM assistant station manager and programming director, the radios are in splendid condition. "At first glance, it is obvious that Mr. Gillen

has invested a lot of care, patience and skill into the restoration of these radios," said Cronenwett.

The retired antique collector estimates his collection to be valued at less than \$5,000.

Gillen of Colorado Springs, Colo., wanted to see his collection protected and appreciated. He donated his collection to Walter Rudolph, "Classical 89.1" Station Manager, in August 1988.

KBYU-FM plans to display the radios when the new BYU Communications Building is completed. The collection will be prominently displayed to help students better understand the history of broadcasting.

B R I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y



Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for Fall Semester is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take a course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

- They are designed to be **equivalent** to on-campus classes.
- They are taught by **BYU professors**.
- They give you the **same credit**.
- They give you added **flexibility**.
- You can enroll **any time**.
- You have a **full year** to complete each course.

Most BYU departments are represented through Independent Study. You have nearly 300 different courses to choose from.

Pick up a free Independent Study catalog today from your College Advisement Center, the information desks at the Wilkinson Center or ASB, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building. Or call us at 378-4044. We'll be happy to answer your questions.

An excellent academic experience wherever you are—whenever you need it.

Avedon Homecoming Special

Add shine or enhance your color!

All highlights and frosts **20% off**

Get your nails done for homecoming . **10% off**

Haircut, blow dry, style. **\$15.00**

All hair care products NOW **10% off**

AVEDON

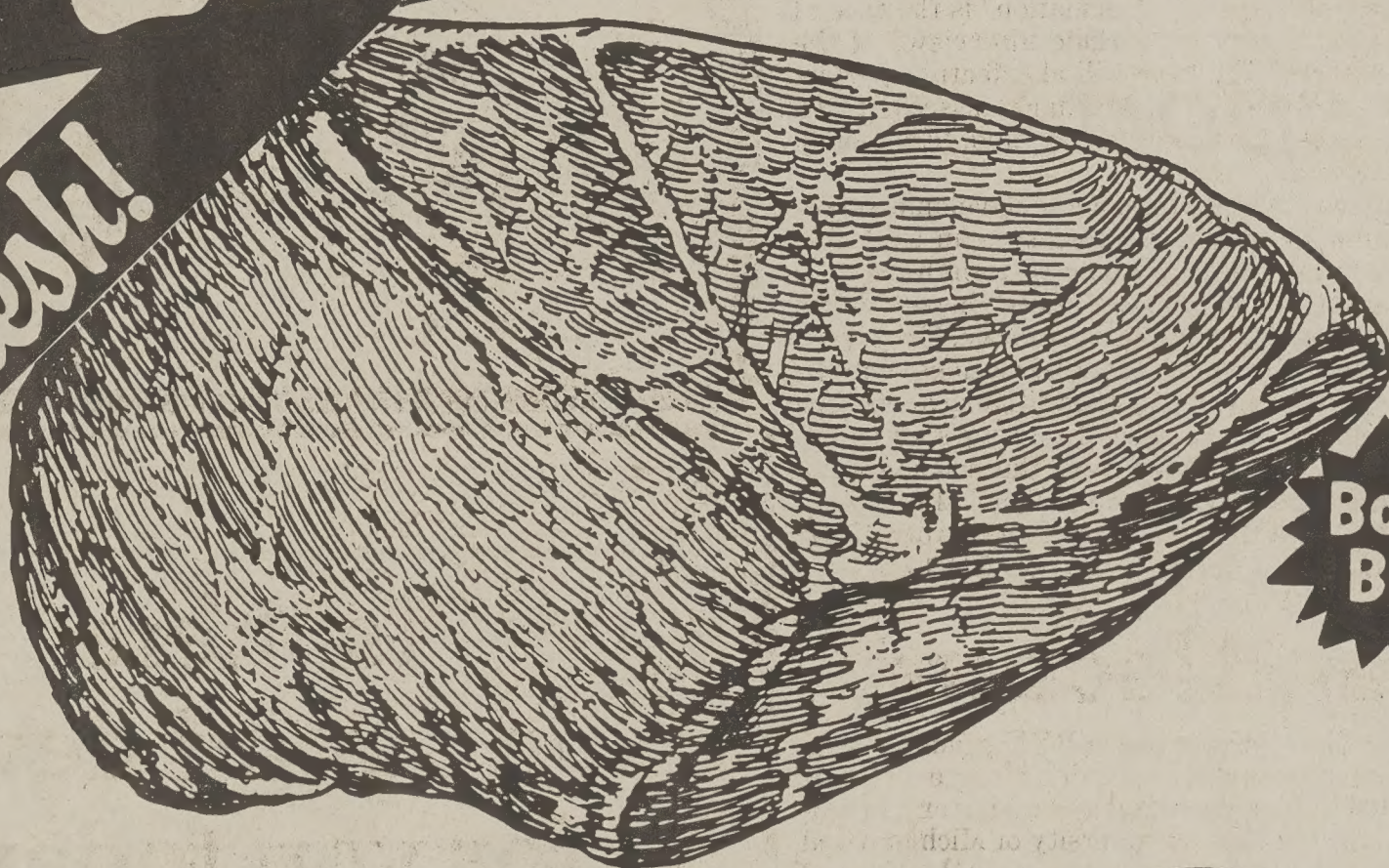
Monday, Friday, Saturday 9am-6pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9am-9pm
669 East 800 North, Provo **Call 374-6606**
Expires October 31, 1988



Million Pound Meat Sale



Fresh!



Bonus Buy!

Boneless Beef Rump Roast

• Albertsons Supreme Beef
• Reg. 2.39 Lb.

157
lb.

Fresh!



FAMILY PACK

Fryer Leg Quarters

• Reg. 69¢
• Country Pride

Bonus Buy!

57¢
lb.

Fresh!



Center Cut Rib Roast

• Albertsons Supreme Beef
• Reg. 2.39 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

197
lb.

Fresh!



Cut & Wrapped FREE!

pork
The Other White Meat

Whole Pork Leg

• Albertsons Supreme Pork
• Reg. 1.89 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

99¢
lb.

PLUS EXTRA SPECIAL MONEY SAVING BONUS COUPONS!

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 11th, 1988

#960



Premium Saltines

• Nabisco • 16 oz.
• Regular • Unsalted
• Low Salt

88¢

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 11th, 1988

#961



Albertsons Flour

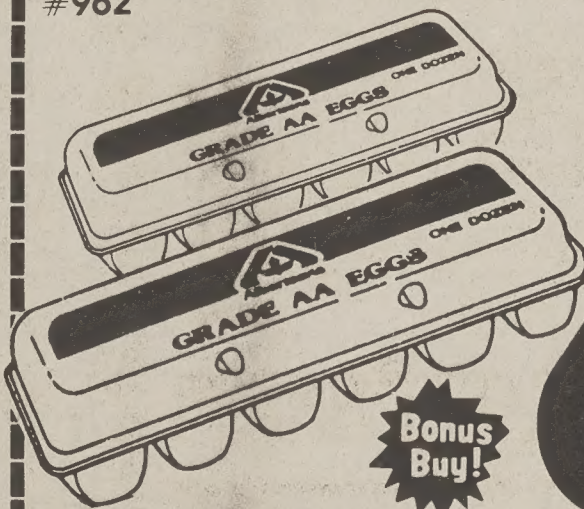
• 25 Lb.

288

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 11th, 1988

#962



Large Eggs

• Albertsons • Dozen

69¢

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

FUNK & WAGNALLS new ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE

VOLUME 1 ONLY **9**¢

SAVE \$2 ON VOLUME 2 NOW ONLY **99**¢

Volumes 3-21 only \$2.99 each



- Anthropology
- Astrophysics
- Biology
- Botany
- Chemistry
- Computer
- Energy
- Fiber Optics
- Geology
- Holography
- Molecular
- Biology
- Oceanography
- Organ Transplants
- Physics
- Robotics
- Space Travel
- Videodisks
- Index
- Biographies
- Bibliography

FREE Special Projects Book with Volume 3



Albertsons

Copyright 1988 by Albertsons Inc. All Rights Reserved
Except As To "Garfield" Ad

Prices Effective 7 Full Days

WED. OCT. 5	THUR. OCT. 6	FRI. OCT. 7	SAT. OCT. 8	SUN. OCT. 9	MON. OCT. 10	TUES. OCT. 11
-------------	--------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	--------------	---------------

- 560 West Center St., Provo
- 2255 N. University Parkway, Provo
- 25 West Center St., Orem
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork

SPORTS

Mets win with last inning comeback

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and a 1-0 lead

A's, Red Sox open playoffs tonight in Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON — The big numbers favor Oakland. The Athletics won more games, beat Boston more often and hit a lot more home runs.

But the Red Sox are the slight favorites. The main reason? The best-of-seven American League playoffs start at Fenway Park.

"If we have any advantage, it's having those first two games in Boston," Manager Joe Morgan said.

For the Red Sox, anything would be better than opening the series in Oakland. Boston lost all six games at the Oakland Coliseum this year and has won only once in the last 15 games there.

"People are making a great deal

in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodger starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernan-

dez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing

deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Wednesday night at

Dodger Stadium, starting at 10:05 EDT.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell took the loss. Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak broke the major league mark of 58 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser had allowed was in the fifth inning against Montreal on Aug. 30. The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings against San Diego on Sept. 28 to set the record.

Hershiser, 23-8 during the season with eight shutouts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one in 8 1-3 innings. He used a variety of sliders, curves and sinking fastballs to fool the Mets, who had outscored the Dodgers 49-18 in winning 10 of 11 games during the season, including all six here.

Manager Tommy Lasorda has hinted Hershiser may pitch two more games in the series, if necessary.

out of our not being able to win a game in Oakland this year, but I'll repeat what I said out there on our last trip," Morgan said. "I said 'when' — that's 'when,' not 'if' — we return, the odds will be in our favor because we're better than one out of 14."

Boston went 53-28 at home, including an AL record 24-game winning streak, and 36-45 on the road. Oakland was 55-27 at home.

But cozy Fenway Park must seem like a nice home to Oakland. The Athletics hit 156 homers, second to Toronto in the AL.

Jose Canseco hit 42 homers and Mark McGwire hit 32. The Red Sox, who hit 124, were led by Mike Greenwell with 22 and Dwight Evans with 21. At 36, Evans is the only major

league player to hit 20 homers in each of the last eight seasons.

To compensate for the power gap, Boston hits singles and doubles. The Red Sox batted .283 to lead the league, 20 points higher than Oakland. Wade Boggs hit .366 for his fourth consecutive batting championship and Greenwell hit .325.

But despite the offensive differences, the result was nearly the same. Boston scored 813 runs and Oakland 800. Oakland's pitching is better overall than Boston's, but the Red Sox have Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, starters who can dominate. The A's team ERA was 3.44 while Boston's was 3.92.

In tonight's opener, Oakland's Dave Stewart, 21-12, will pitch

against Hurst, 18-6. Hurst is 13-2 at Fenway this year and 25-6 over the last two seasons. Clemens, 18-12 with a league-leading 291 strikeouts, will pitch in Game 2 against Storm Davis, 16-7. When the series moves to Oakland for Game 3 on Saturday, Bob Welch, 17-9, will oppose Mike Boddicker, 13-15, including 7-3 with Boston after his July 29 trade from Baltimore.

"If we do the things we need to do and are capable of doing, we'll be tough to beat," said Morgan, who rallied the Red Sox from nine games behind after he replaced John McNamara as manager on July 14. "I think we have better overall hitting, but they have more power and a little more speed."

Confessions of an amateur sportsman

By MICHAEL RAWLINS
Special to the Universe

Being an amateur at something isn't supposed to be easy to confess, is it? I'm used to it, and am even proud to say that I'm an amateur at nearly everything.

SPORTS NOTES

I'm an amateur patron of the arts and, though I used to applaud between movements, I can now gawk at those who are yet ill-informed.

But I'm still missing something in football watching.

I've developed this inferiority complex because I'm nearly always seated within the audience by a professional sportsman. You know the type. If he ever bought a program he could correct all of the statistical errors within.

How does the guy learn all that stuff — Barry Switzer's favorite early morning aerobics show; Bellini's relation to Molini; where Sikahema is. I often wonder if he doesn't know all he thinks he does? But then again, he did know Covey's cousin on his mission who said...

I love the crisp feeling in the air on

game day. It's still warm this year, but I always remember the air being crisp even when it's not.

My roommates and I stop by the convenience store to get our bargain refills — have you seen the line? — then merge in with the procession towards the south stands. I like to be just a tad late so you can hear the rumble of the stand stompers and the pulse of the bass drums. If you take the time to enjoy it, you'll have a genuine aesthetic experience long before the halftime show begins.

At some point between the ticket takers and the guy in orange who so kindly tells you where to go, my buddy buys these tortilla chips. They look all right, but I've never been able to figure out what the drab yellow goo off to the side is. I once overheard a professional sportsman say that it was made in the Clyde building. He called it poly-something and he would know because his roommate took chemistry.

When it gets cold at the games and the goo gets gooier, I can't help but wonder who sits in the glass enclosed boxes below the press box in the west stands. I had my friend nonchalantly ask the guy three people to the left and one row behind me. He had all the paraphernalia needed to keep warm, and thus I labeled him experienced. I could see he didn't know because, af-

ter removing the radio that was frozen to his ear, he looked up for a few seconds before he replied, "General authorities... and their families."

Oh! Is that so! He, of course, was nestled inside a wool blanket stolen from Deseret Towers, topped off with an army poncho. When he pulled out his thermos with the broken handle and poured out the steamy beverage, I could hear my fourth grade teacher saying, "Michael, did you bring enough for the whole class... No?... Then put it away."

On a warm and balmy day, the intelligence of the amateur sportsman explodes and anyone within a seven-foot radius must endure a fury of trivial wisdom.

I like trivia and his demeanor is entertaining in a sick sort of way, but I can't yet appreciate his officiating. He catches all the boo boos the ref's miss — they really should consult this guy.

"Holding, Holding... Aiarghffff... Did you see that clip?"

Which reminds me, I ought to ask this guy a question about measurements that's been plaguing me for some time. After the fullback scrambles up the middle and is stopped, pushed back, then forward and buried under a dozen or so players; the referee walks up to the pile and peels players from the center, like a child

with a mound of warm puppies, only to find a football.

He tosses it to the man in stripes, who seems to randomly set it by the hash mark.

How can he have the audacity to call in the guys with the measuring sticks to see if the man ran far enough? My stats professor is thinking, "We are 30 percent sure that the ball was placed within 70 percent accuracy." I don't think I'll ask as there might be a simple answer — but I'm sure he would know.

Some games are better than others. Once I saw two of these guys sitting within three seats of each other.

I enjoyed that game. Don't ask me who won, but the opposing team's running back rushed less than average — way less.

Last week we were left alone. I hope I don't have to supply my date with all the stats this Saturday. A few weeks ago I mistook the theater ballet for the Cougarettes in the World of Dance — well, they were both wearing spandex.

Soccercats win a 4-0 shutout game

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

With the support of Cosmo, the BYU men's soccer team was victorious over Olympic Development Team-Pan world by beating them 4-0 Tuesday at Haws Field.

Pan World put together a few attacks but were shutout by Cougar keepers Mike Knipps, sophomore from Golden, Colo., and Kent Hercules, senior from Dallas.

The defense started the scoring for the Cougars when Rick Meinzer, junior from Cameron Park, Calif., put in a well placed shot he received from Steve Herrmann, junior midfielder from Omaha, Neb.

Robert Edwards, senior forward from American Fork, recorded the next goal by depositing his shot into the far corner of the net.

He was assisted by John Allred, freshman forward from Bountiful, who set up the shot by drawing the defense to him and then passing to Edwards.

The Cougars never let up on their attack and came back the second half to score two more goals.

The Pan World goalie found himself diving to keep Mike Bodon, junior midfielder from Joplin, Mo., from scoring but hit the ground without the ball.

Bodon's goal was assisted by Will Burke, junior midfielder from Provo. Frank Wilson, freshman defender from Albuquerque, N.M., was the last one to find the back of the net when he headed in the ball over the goalie's head.

Pan World Coach Fred Gray said the score would have been worse if it wasn't for his goalie.

BYU men's soccer team to conduct Payson clinic

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team in keeping with the Homecoming tradition of service will conduct a soccer clinic in Payson for local youth soccer players Saturday at 4 p.m.

Payson High School Coach Stan Peck approached the Cougars with the idea of putting on a clinic in order to gain some assistance in developing Payson soccer players.

"They (BYU) were very supportive of the idea and helped us plan the program for the benefit of the players involved," said Peck.

The clinic will focus on dribbling skills and attacking plays with one sec-

"Pat Vietti is the best young keeper in the state. We would have been beat 15-0 if it wasn't for him," he said.

"BYU runs a nice program. They are a tough team to beat."

The Cougar's next game is Friday night at 7:30 at Haws Field. They will be playing Colorado State University for Homecoming.

tion for beginning players and one section for advanced players, said Cougar Coach Dave Woolley.

According to Woolley, the soccer team is participating in the clinic to promote service in the community. "I believe that service is a vital part of our community and BYU's soccer program is part of that community. The skills we develop in the players who attend this clinic is small compared to the opportunity our players will receive through rendering their services during Homecoming."

Those attending the clinic need to bring their own soccer ball. A donation of \$2 is also asked for to help Payson purchase nets, balls and other equipment.

Pepperdine University
School of Business and Management

The Pepperdine University School of Business and Management will be on campus Wednesday, October 12, meeting with prospective graduate business students from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office.

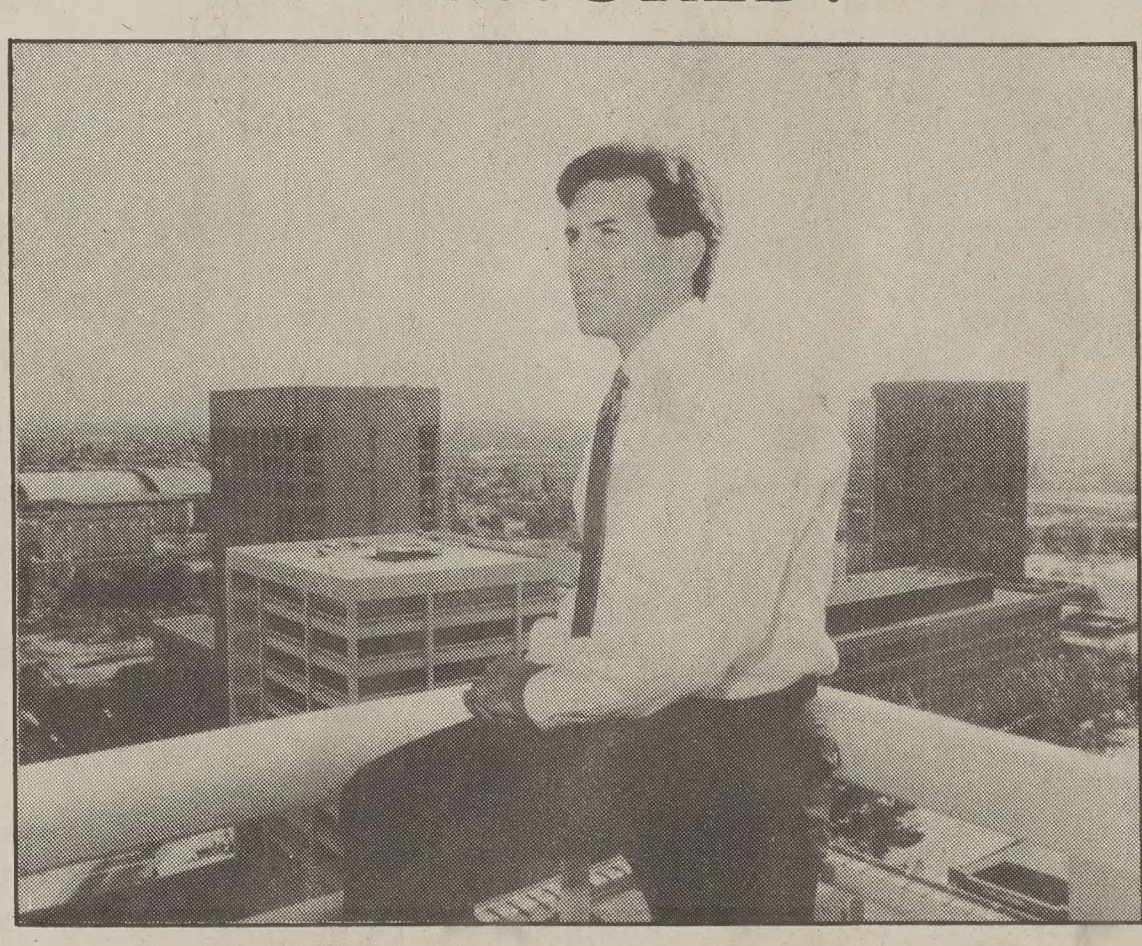
Interested students are encouraged to arrange for an appointment by contacting the Placement Office.

Master's programs offered through the School of Business currently include an MBA in management, focusing in the areas of finance, marketing, and international business. A Master of International Business degree will be offered in the Fall of 1989.

Applications are currently being accepted for classes beginning in January and September of 1989. Ninety new students will enroll in the Fall; a limited enrollment of 20 students will enroll in the Winter Class.

For additional information, please contact (213)568-5672.


LET YOUR POTENTIAL PUT YOU ON TOP OF THE WORLD.



JON TUCKER HAS.

In three and a half short years, Brigham Young alumnus Jon Tucker has earned over a quarter million dollars brokering investment grade real estate in Northern California's Silicon Valley. It's a tough job that constantly challenges the mind, and demands stamina, creativity and tenacity. But testing the limits of personal potential certainly makes it worth it. And an annual six-figure income isn't bad, either.

Jon Tucker will be on campus Friday, October 7, recruiting top people like himself for First Union Investment Corporation's dynamic sales team. We encourage all interested students to attend our information session on Thursday, October 6, from 5:00 — 6:30 p.m. in ELWC Room 258. Join us. And discover the extraordinary power of your own potential.



FIRST UNION INVESTMENT CORPORATION
INVESTMENT PROPERTY BROKERAGE

101 Metro Drive ♦ Suite 100 ♦ San Jose, CA 95110 ♦ (408) 437-0200
100 Spear Street ♦ Suite 200 ♦ San Francisco, CA 94105 ♦ (415) 957-1900

TRAVEL STATION

377-7577

Book Now for Holiday Travel.

NYC	\$258 ^{R/T}
Phoenix	\$178 ^{R/T}
Chicago	\$244 ^{R/T}

835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip price subject to change restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M-F Sat. 10:00-3:00

Rules for safe hunt outlined

DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

With the deer and elk hunts nearing, the Uinta National Forest is asking recreationists to pay particular attention to campground reminders and precautions.

According to Loyal Clark, spokeswoman for the Uinta National Forest, all of the campgrounds will be open. The areas in Hobbie and Salt creek canyons that have been closed to overnight camping will also be temporarily closed to accommodate the heavy demand during the elk and deer hunts.

"We get a lot of hunters and the forest is completely closed. The new state law that allows 14- and 15-year-olds to hunt will add to the hunters," Clark said.

Clark encourages hunters to read both the Division of Wildlife Resources Proclamation and the Uinta National Forest Travel Map before heading to the field. Both of these maps may be obtained at any Forest Service office.

Party chairmen speak in Provo

LONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Republican and Democratic party chairmen will speak to the Provo and Orem business executives at the Excelsior Hotel Friday afternoon.

Republican Chairman Craig Moody and Democratic Chairman Randy Hobbie will present an overview of their party's platforms and candidate strategies at a luncheon sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

According to Kevan Barney, Chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, "We are having each representative discuss the standings of their party as a whole and review how they feel that they are doing collectively rather than hearing from individual candidates."

The luncheon is open to all interested citizens and will cost \$6.50 at the door.

Court rules in favor of appeal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has denied the Utah attorney general's motion to throw out portions of the appeal made by B. Hadfield who was convicted of sexual abuse.

Without explanation the court denied the state's motion that the portions of the appeal concerning Hadfield's contention that a therapist had his children to commit perjury should be thrown out on the grounds that the allegations were not supported by evidence.

Hadfield, 36, was convicted of counts of forcible sexual abuse and sodomy on a child.

Hadfield has completed the six-month term, but has appealed the conviction. He has maintained he was innocent. He was convicted of sexually abusing his 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter.

The appeal maintains that Dr. Barbara Snow, who treated Hadfield's children when suspicions of sexual abuse first surfaced, manipulated his children into believing Hadfield had sexually molested them.

Assistant Attorney General Sanborn argued that the appeal containing those allegations was not supported by evidence offered at trial.

The defense had attempted to offer evidence challenging the treatment methods of Snow, but 4th District Judge Cullen Christensen found the attorney general's motion to quash that evidence.

Representing Hadfield in the Supreme Court hearing Monday was attorney Utah County Attorney John Watson, who has been named as a possible witness for Hadfield if a writ of habeas corpus is granted.

Watson said his representation of Hadfield would not hamper the defense's abilities to present a defense at the event of a new trial because his disqualification as a witness would be harmless.

Watson said his testimony would be based on his observations of Snow and the interviews of young children.



can remove
little wisdom
without lowering
your GPA.

Phillip Hall
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
Provo, UT 84601
373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.

High schools initiate technology courses

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Alpine School District's high schools have initiated new technology courses that are designed to better prepare students for the requirements of high-tech jobs emerging in the work place.

According to Neil Christensen, Alpine vo-tech director, the courses are not intended to be college physics courses but a practical hands-on approach to physics.

"Principles of Technology" is a two-year course that teaches technical principles, concepts, science and mathematical skills through hands-on laboratory experiences, according to the Alpine board.

The course is offered in just two of the Alpine high schools. American Fork High School is in its second year of instruction in the course, while Mountain View High School initiated the program this year. Christensen said both schools only offer the first year but will offer the second year course next year.

"American Fork offered the program last year and it received a lot of interest from seniors who graduated before they could take the second year.

"This year that situation is adjusting," Christensen said.

According to Christensen, the program is intended to expand into the other Alpine schools beginning Jan. 1. But for now those students are per-

mitted to take the course at Mountain View or American Fork.

Christensen said teachers for the course are required to have skills in trade and industrial courses, and they need a good science background. However, this may change.

According to Christensen, the state board is considering allowing the course to fulfill state science requirements.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE **800-351-0222**
HOT LINE In Call (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

... to the Spirit of the Y



HOMECOMING 1988

OCTOBER 3-11

MONDAY, OCT. 3

All Day: Pick up Homecoming Passports, Stepdown Lounge and Fourth Floor, ELWC
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Window Painting (up by Monday morning) and Performing Groups—West Court, ELWC
Noon: Opening Ceremonies, Between ELWC and HFAC

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

All Day: Pick up Homecoming Passports
Through Friday: Find the Hidden Ram Horn
Noon: Individual Competitions, Checkerboard Quad
6:30 p.m.: Almost Anything Goes, South Field, Smith Fieldhouse
7:00-10:30 p.m.: Cougar Squares Dance, ELWC Main Ballroom
Dusk: Light the Y

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

10 a.m.: Ping Pong Ball Toss, Wilkinson Center
Noon: Team Competitions, Checkerboard Quad
Noon: Concerts Impromptu, West Court, ELWC
6 p.m.: Service Projects (check with your ward, college, or club)
7:30 p.m.: Honored Alumni recital. Dr. Barbara Kovalenko. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

11 a.m.: Honored Alumni Lecture Series (check with your college for location)
5 p.m.: BYUSA Sports Olympics—Volleyball, Richards Building; Pictionary, Main Floor of Smith Fieldhouse; Football, Smith Fieldhouse South Field
5 p.m.: Mountain Bike Race, Below the Y. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race
7:30 p.m.: BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Winners of the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

8 a.m.-Noon: Career Connections, 375 ELWC (sign up in advance at the Alumni House)
Noon: LaVell Edwards Chalk Talk, Pep Rally, Checkerboard Quad
5:30 p.m.: Homecoming Banquet, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Purchase Tickets at the Alumni House through Wednesday, Oct. 5
7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Choral Music with Brass, Men's and Women's Chorus, Provo Tabernacle. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC
8 p.m.: Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office
8:30 p.m.: Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, Springville Art Museum, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office
9 p.m.: Bonfire and Dance, West Stadium Parking Lot (Cosponsored by KCPX—Power 99)

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8 a.m.: Cycling Race, Helaman Halls, North Side of the Pool. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race
9 a.m.-11 a.m.: Homecoming Parade—Begin 700 E. Center going west, turn north on University Ave., finish at Smith Fieldhouse parking lot. Broadcast live on 960 AM KZOL
11:30 a.m.: Funfest, Pregame Party, Helaman Fields (South of Cougar Stadium)
1:30 p.m.: Football, Cougars vs. Colorado State
7:30 p.m.: Choral Extravaganza, BYU Singers, Concert Choir, and Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC
8 p.m.: Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office
8:30-11:45 p.m.: Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, East Bay Golf Club, Springville Art Museum, Timp Lodge, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom (semiformal/formal). Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

11 a.m.: Devotional, Marriott Center

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Passport competition winners announced in "Cosmo's Calendar"

For information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-3901 or stop by the Homecoming Information Booth, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

6 p.m.: Service Projects (contact your ward, college, or club)

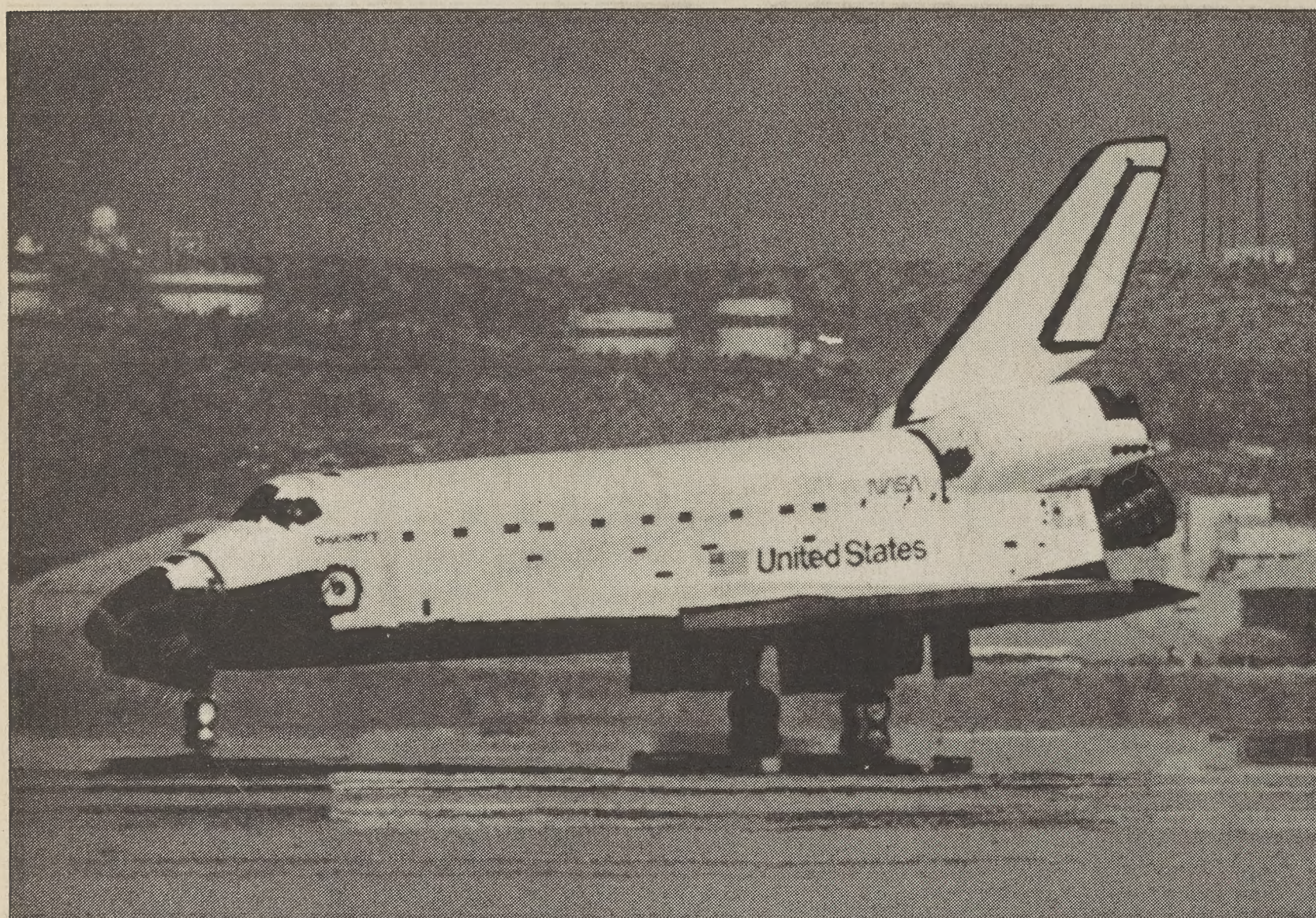
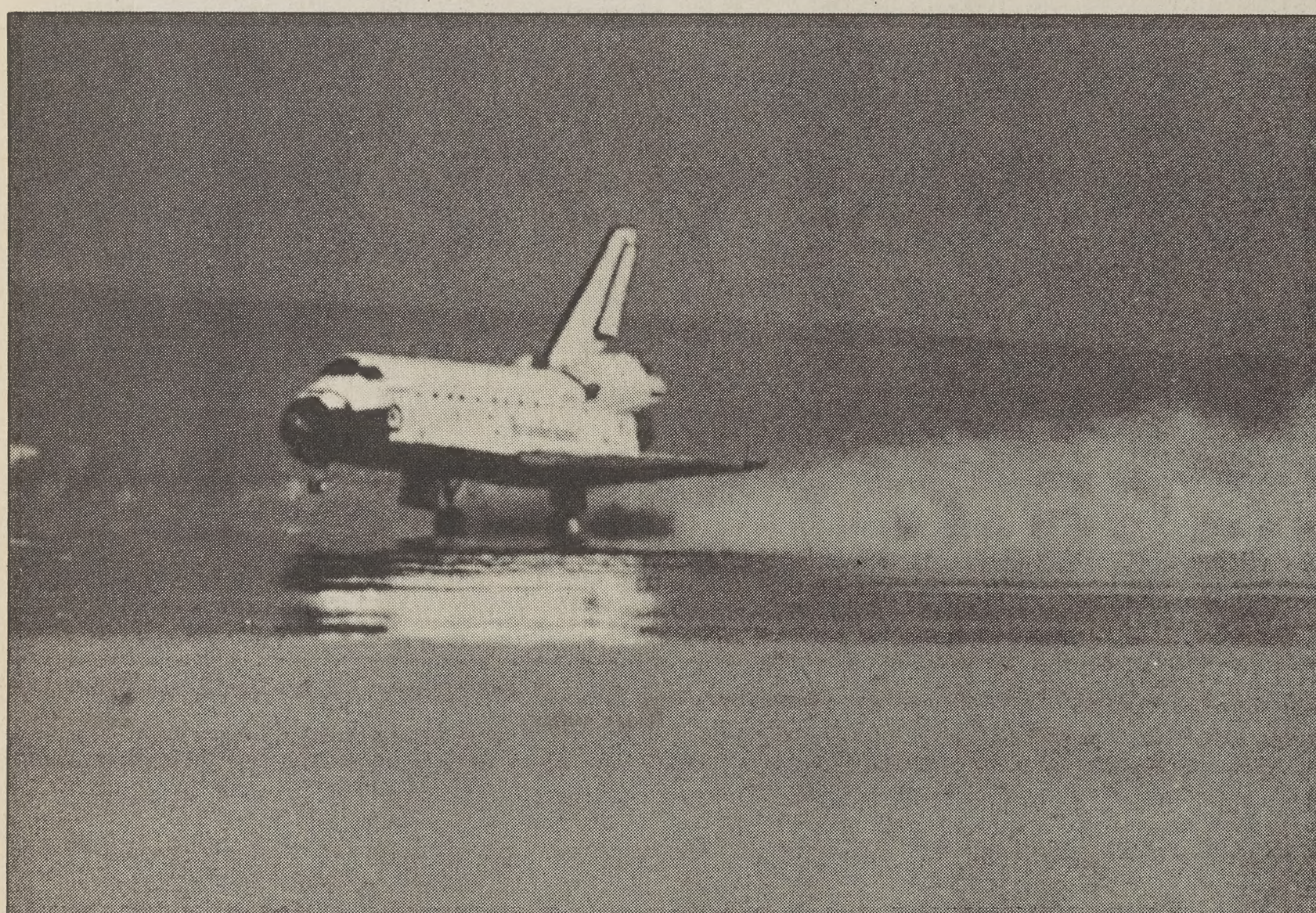
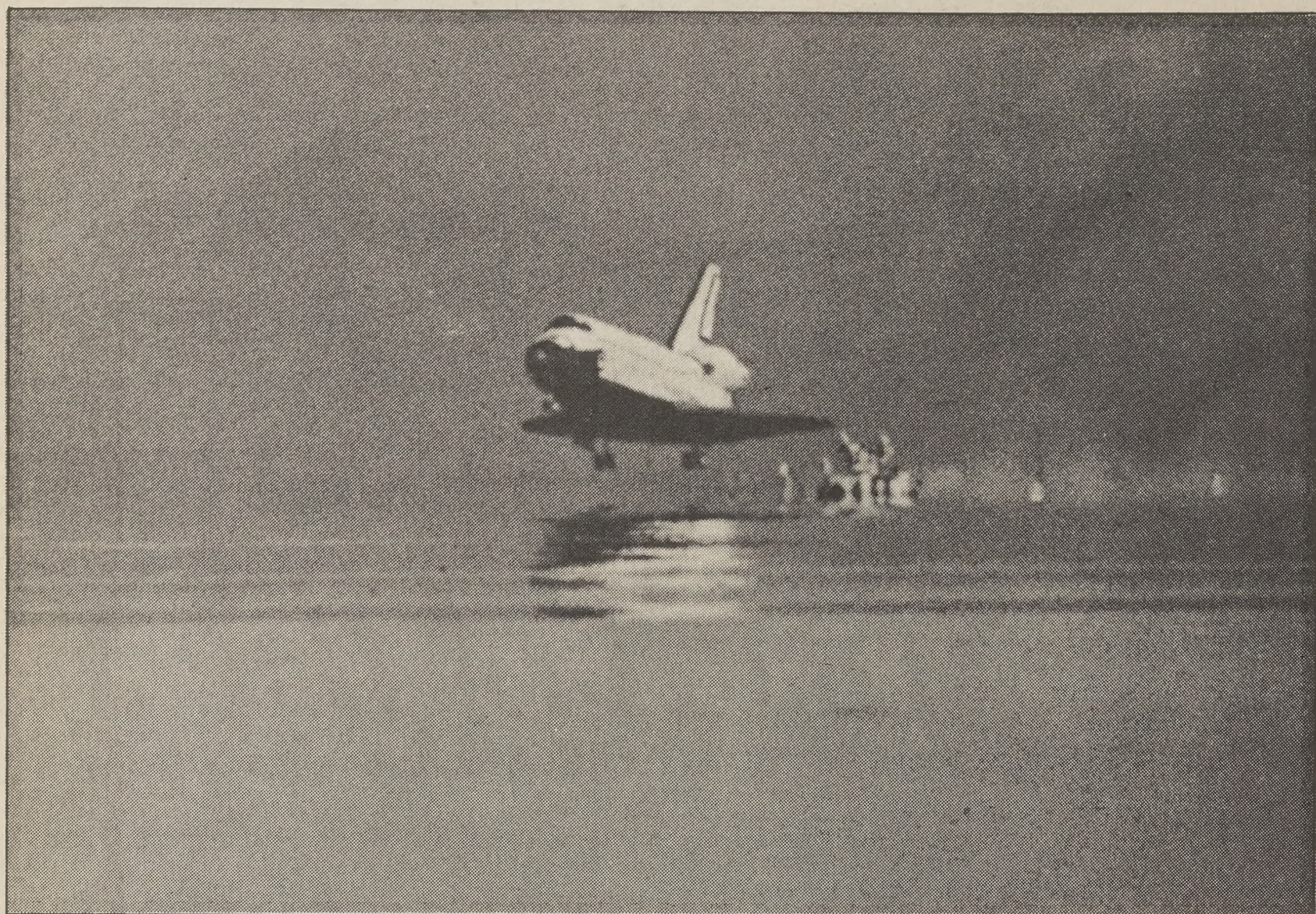
RAM RAMPAGE CLUE:

You're getting close. Do you have a clue? If not, look towards the white and blue. Watch your step, it's getting steep; your cougar strength you'll want to keep.

RULES: Hunt down Horns. Horns will be hidden Friday morning. Look for clues. Be thinking. Great prizes.



HOMECOMING 1988
OCTOBER 3-11



Discovery lands on runway 17 Monday at 9:37 a.m. The space shuttle descended to the dry lake bed of Rogers Lake on Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This four-day mission was the seventh for Discovery, and the first shuttle flight since the explosion of Challenger in January 1986.

Success!

Discovery welcomed back in triumph

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — More than 400,000 people gathered at a dry Rogers Lake Monday to watch the landing of the space shuttle Discovery.

After the terrible Challenger accident of January 1986, the United States space program got back on track with the successful four-day shuttle mission.

Many members of the media and the public spent their Sunday afternoon and night on the flat bed of the lake awaiting the shuttle's arrival.

And by 9:30 a.m. Monday more than four miles of motor homes and photographer's tripods were in position to view Discovery's return to earth.

As the shuttle flew overhead at an

altitude of 62,000 feet, many had no idea Discovery was just minutes from landing.

But when two sonic booms sounded back-to-back, cheers broke out as the shuttle literally fell to earth.

At 9:37 a.m. Discovery touched down and America's space program had experienced a rebirth.

Vice president George Bush welcomed the shuttle crew as soon as the astronauts got out of the spaceship.

Bush referred to the astronauts as American heroes and said they showed that the power of faith can not only move mountains, but also put a shuttle in space.

Spirits were still very high at the afternoon welcoming ceremony attended by such notables as retired

Gen. Chuck Yeager and Bush. Some of the people present at the welcoming ceremony said that Bush's presence was insignificant.

They said the U.S. space shuttle program will get back to what it was before the Challenger explosion "no matter who is elected president."

The atmosphere was very upbeat, evidenced, for example, by Harvey Mudd College alumni on hand to greet Mission Specialist George "Pinky" Nelson with signs and cheers.

Nelson was not the only astronaut praised.

All five who flew were rightfully applauded for their efforts of putting America back in space after its 2 1/2 year layoff.

Welcome back Discovery!



Discovery Mission Specialist George 'Pinky' Nelson cheers in response to a group of supporters from his alma mater, Harvey Mudd College.



Hundreds of media personnel await the morning landing of the Discovery in the dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base.

Photos by
Brian
Andert

Story by
Tom E. Norman
and
Adilson Parrella